TEN PAGES ..

PRICES: By carrier in Januaryllier

FRENCH ARMY IN ESSEN ON WAR FOOTING

COUNTY SAVES BIG HERE ARE MOORE'S SUMS BY BUILDING COST CUT TO \$20,000 PER MILE, LOWEST IN

STATE. CHEAPER IN 1923 Will be Cut to \$17,000 This Year, Moore's Report Shows.

Rock county by day labor and county owned equipment built the 8.22 miles of concrete on route 10-Janesville to Evansville-last season at a cost of \$20,365.65 per mile, the lowest price in Wisconsin, according to figprice in wisconsin, according to the county board by Commissioner C. E. Moore. The report, read before the supervisors Thursday, carried detailed costs, comparisons with the concrete d built by contract on highway

road built by contract on indicated to the satisfaction of the supervisors that the county is saving money by building its own roads.

The county has made remarkable progress in its program of building permanent roads and the report of Commissioner Moore showed the amount saved in 1920 to be \$18,255.

34; in 1921, a total of \$68,999.90, and last year \$20,990,02.

The basis of comparison I t year was to take the contract prices made by R. R. Birdsall, Racine contracter, who built the Clinton road at probably the lowest contract price last year in either Wisconsin Hinoid and applying these figures on the Evansville road.

The county averaged 590 feet a day

Evansyllie road.

The county everaged 590 feet a day on the Evansyllie job and lost about 60 days operating time due to the shortage of cement, which had a tendency to increase aggregate cost and cut down the savings to some extent. The data shows that highway 10 (Continued on Fage 2.)

Fr. Mahoney

Likes Janesville

Rev. Father John Mahoney, of Watertown, formerly of Janesville told the Kiwanis club at the Thursdey luncheon that every man should be proud to live here and that we had something few other cities had —a fellowship and a kindred spirit and less bigotry so general cise-

where.

This was the first meeting at which President Harry Haggart presided. Rex Jacobs also appeared as secretary. Changes were made in committees. Claude Alken was added to the Business Methods committeee, Rev. Raymond Pierson to the Welfare. Art Schoof to the pro-

mitteee, Rev. Raymond Picrson to the Weifare, Art Schoof to the program committee and Roy Townsend to the house committee.

A most important committee of the Kiwanis club is the public adairs which this year is composed of Frank D. Hayes, chairman; Will N. Cash, W. N. Felts, John McVicar, Joseph Weber, Jr., and John Cain. Kiwanis will send a bowling team to Green Bay, paying the entrance fee. This team is Sid Bostwick, Frank Hayes, Martin Kennedy, Dr. Johnson and James Croak. Dr. Richards will also be at Green Bay.

SEEK APPRENTICES . IN BUILDING TRADES

acciation of Wisconsin, at its annual sociation of Wisconsin, at its annual convention here, is studying methods of obtaining more approntices tu learn building trades. Contractors fear building crafts will be atmost extinct in another decade unless more young men learn the trades. A committee was named to suggest a plan for action. COMMUNITY HOUSE

TO BE FIRE "JINX"

[IN ASSOCIATED FREES.]

Nahma, Mich.—Officials of the Bay
DeNocquet Lumber company have
started construction of a new community house to serve as a "linx" to
a "fire jinx" that has destroyed two other fine structures within the last year. The new clubhouse will be of the same design and equipped similar to the \$35,000 building recently burn-

advertisement out of your paper"

This was the plaintive call of the following classified advertisement in the "Household Goods for Sale" columns of last evening's Gazette.

Furniture by the Piece a plece cak bodroom sulfe; ibbrary table, finish cal; 2 cak hall trees; manogany leather upholstored chair, solid comfort with this. I have some other, old pieces of furniture that may interest you. They do not fit my home now. Each plece like now.

This is not an intustal occur-rence. Everyone who has anything to sell or desires to buy can enjoy the same satis-faction by advertising in the Gazette Classified Columns. We will help you word your want ad to make it pay.

Phone 250 ASK FOR THE AD TAKER.

FIGURES ON ROAD WORK IN COUNTY

Following are figures from the report of Commissioner C. E. Moore:
Total 1922 joint highway 1114,307.42
Concrete road fund, avail 440,025.26
Amount of 1922 bridge fund 33,067.06
Total highway maintenance and machinery fund 110,977.81

Total funds 1 \$608,377.54
Total cost of gravel roads, 1922 (14 miles) 62.816.81
Paid to balance 1921 acct. 46,301.81
Expended for machinery and construction on concrete roads 294,504.28
Cost of bridge construction, (17 bridges) 24,955.39
Expended for county highway maintonance and machinery account 108.297.33

Total expenditures \$536.875.62
There were built in 1922, 14 miles of new gravel roads and crushed stone roads, and 27 miles were re-surfaced and 17 bridges, 82 culverts and 15½ miles of contrete roads. In addition to the 140 miles of state trunk roads, the county marked and took over for patrol maintenance, 182 miles of county trunk roads. The amount of saving to the county 1920 concrete known work.

Milwaukee Road Deficit Reported Slight Increase

Sleep Sickness

Milwankee—Meyer Forlson, 14, died at a local hospital after having been ill 12 days with a peculiar malady which some Milwankee medical men believe may have been sleeping sickness. They agreed that, while they had observed cases of sleeping sickness for the state of the state o

MOTION PICTURES "Rags to Riches," Wesley Barry.

"Divorce Coupons," Corinne Grif-"Nine Points of the Law."

"After Midnight," Conway Tearle. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 3.

or ratio between revenue returns from incomes and from property. This ratio would be adhered by successive legislatures in enacting laws to raise funds to finance all state projects including schools, highways and the teachers' insurancel and retirement fund.

Governor Blaine called upon the

Governor Blaine called upon the legislature to repeal the secrecy clause to the income tax law, to repeal the personal property tax offset to the income tax law, to raise the exemptions under the income tax, and to establish a tax on stock dividends and bank stock. He suggested an increased appropriation for the tax comediation of the tax comediations. The vestigate back income reports. The vestigate back income reports.

nission to investigate back income reports. The result of enactment of these laws would be greatly increased returns from incomes with relief to general property, the governor said.

To finance a highway program, tempered to the ability of the state to pay for it, the governor asked enactment of a law establishing a graduated license fee based upon weight and horse power. He expressed opposition to the valuation tax on automobiles and made no montion of the gasoline tax, urged by him that the personal property tax against automobiles should be continued.

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The initiative and referendum was
recommended by Governor Blaine,
who asked in addition, a modified recall of elective officers and logislative
interrogation, and dismissal of appointive officers.

The basic eight hour day in indus-

FORMER KING OF SHIPS HIMSELF AS GREECE DIES IN

CONSTANTINE SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY, RESULT OF HEMORRHAGE

TURBULENT LIFE Tino Forced from Throne Second Time After Disaster to Hellenic Armies.

Palermo, Siedly — Romer King Constantine of Greece died sudden-ly here Thursday of serebral home-arrhage.

tine came after a series of trying experiences which the former ruler of the Hellones had undergone, he-ginning with the outbreak of the World war. Constantine was forced off the

The amount of saving to the county, 1920 concrete road work.

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The amount of saving on the 1922 work was estimated by taking the yardage in the Evansville road at the bid price on the Betelt-Clinton road, which was probably the lowest bid by any contractor in the state in 1922.

Total cost of equipment for paving work, including overhauling charges.

Amount of dopreciation, por mile, for 1922 work.

73,404.59

The amount of saving to the throne of Greece by the allies in 1917, after he had successfully resisted numerous attempts to bring Greece into the war on the side of the allies. In exile until after the war, Constantine was called back to Greece in 1920 and resumed the throne. Under his renewed reign, Greece plunged into the war with Turkoy'in Asia Minor, Constantine personally going to the front at one period of the campaign.

Last fall came the disaster to the Greek forces in Asia Minor, speed-lly followed by the revolution in Greece which again swept Constantine from the throne. He abdicated and retired to Italy and back to

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in Food Prices

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington,— Changes in retail food costs during the month ending Dec. 16, reported Thursday by the bureau of labor statistics for 22 cities, showed an increase in 18 and a decrease in four. The increases anged from 3 percent for Milwaukee, Rochester and Savannah, to 1 percent for New York, Philadelphia Baltimore and Richmond. Baltimore and Richmond.

85 WET VIOLATORS FINED Whasha Marathon county fined 85 violators of the prohibition law \$18,407.38 in the last seven months ac

PASTOR OF 70 IS NAMED "OTHER MAN" IN DIVORCE SUIT

ffections suit, was named Thursay as the "other man" in a divorce day as the "other man" in a divorce suit on trial before Judge Lawrence W. Halsey, in circuit court here. William Sawall, a carpenter, in a cross-bill to his wife's divorce suit, alleges that on April 2, 1922, he found the Rev. Paul Schmidt with his wife, Mrs. Lena Sawall. Mr. Schmidt last spring; was fined \$25 in district court.

FREIGHT ON LINER, **CRAMPED UP IN BOX**

Honeluin.—The case of Ira Colver Sparks, late of Peru, Ind., San Francisco and points east, who shipped himself to Honolulu in a box labeled "freight," is proving a puzzler to the authorities.

DEFENSE OPENS IN

Be Called After State Rests.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

trial of B. F. Kneeskern, charged with murdering Irene Van Brocklin, verdict in favor of the defendant but the motion was overruled.

"Attempts to impeach the testinony of certain witnesses failed too. Will Cook, hired hand for Kneeskern, who was with Kneeskern when he found the bodies of the slain couple, was to be the first witness for the defense.

Evansville Men

· Shoot Large Wolf

DEBT AGREEMENT ing date of the British debt com-

DENIES KNOWLEDGE SKIPWITH ONLY OFFICIAL

NAMED IN TESTIMONY OF WITNESS.

8 WOMEN CALLED Must Testify Following Charges Made by Widow of Hooded Band Victim.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bastrop, La.—Fred Higgenhotham, who declared himself member of he Ku Klux Klan, a charter memties in Moorehouse and the slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards; that although he attended meetings of the klan he could name but one official—Captain Skipwith. Skipwith is exalted cyclops of the Moorehouse parish klan.

Lengthy questioning brought re-peated declarations from the wit-ness that he knew nothing of the business of the parish klan. Named as Messenger

Higgenbotham was mentioned by Harry Neells, youthful automobile salesman, who testified Thursday, as one who seemed active in carrying messages between men who took part in the kidnaping of Richards, when he, Neelis, was taken into the woods, questioned and released.

Higgenbotham deried he conversed with Neelis at that time to the extent stated by Neelis, and asserted that he, too, had been held up by the black hooded band, i "Do you approve of what happened to Daniel and Richards?" Higgenbotham was asked. He re-

ror the calling of several of the wom-en. She testified to a conversation said to have been between him. Thugh Clark, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Mc-Ilwain and Mrs. Inabnet, following the first kidnaping of her husband. She claimed her husband treated the laffair lightly and Mrs. Clark re-marked that the next time the Kumarked that the next time the Ku-Klux got Richards he "would not get off so light."

father, Mike Mannera, \$500, in a settlement effected with the road. B. P. Eldred was appointed administrator for the youth until he becomes of age.

KU KLUX MEMBER State Legion Head Flays Ku Klux Klan in Fiery Talk at Veterans' Rally Verbally flogging the Ku Klux

kind of camountage, rapping the fedfor disabled veterans, and declaring adjusted compansation a deut the F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, state commander of the American legion wove a spell of two-fisted oratory about 232 "vets" here Wednesday

The chief legionnaire; of Wisconsin was the guest at a gathering that will live as one of the most stupendous demonstrations in Janesville history. Knowing not where they were to dine, the host of Warid war serto dine, the host of Warid war sorvides men gathered early at Mooge
hall. Headed by the band of Janesville high school, they paraded, with
Duffy at their head, through Milwaukee street to the Grand hotel, amid
riotous good feeling and rousing
cheers of passing citizens.

So great was the attendance that an overflow was cared for in the Cer-fe shop adjoining the hotel. So snap-py was the program that the fourth disperse till after midnight. Duffy Warned by Blan

Commander Duffy has been warned by the Klan of his city, he said, to refrain from discussing the hooded troops in his speeches." Despite that, he let loose a tongue lashing in no mean terms.

"They say the law has fallen down," he thundered. "If it has, is that any authority for men parading at night like thugs to take the law in their own hands and be accusers judges and executioners? What se judges and executioners? What se-curity has any man in this room for his life, if such an organization be permitted to exist? ". " If it can be put above law and constitu-tion, indeed the time has come when this government shall be overthrown. Just as soon as an organization of that kind gets in control, there will be counter organizations; there will be givil war. If don't outle like the Higgenbotham was asked. He replied he did not.

Higgenbotham, who operates service: cars between towns in this section, was questioned as to recent trips and the identity of his fares. He declared the men were strangers to him. He declared he was at home on the night Richards and Daniel were kidnaped.

Eight Women Called

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Eight Women have been summoned to testify during the day. The testimony Wednesday of Mrs. T. F. Richards, widow of one of the hooded band victims, is responsible have gone into high political circles.

only being sidetracked for monetary profit. He said many cases of insanity could have been cured "yet thous ands and thousands have been put in insane asylums and for reward are given the luxurious experience of daily listening to gibbering idiots and day by day looking into the feering faces of the chronic insanc."

W: Halsey, in circuit court here.
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The Church of God has no meeting place.

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COLUMBIA TROUNCES

BADGER MINERS, 43-26 in explaining the legion's atlack upon Gen. Sawyer, head of hospitanization, due to "inefficiency" in pontant official's part and because he did not serve with the model basketball machine opened a prosperous appearing season wed prospe Declares for Bonus

The commander brought up adjusted compensation with the ac-

justed compensation with the ac-ciannation that, though President. Harding vetoed the bill, the fight is still on.

"The men went in at a financial handleap," the said. "You cannot pay patriotism with money and I do not mention the terrible sacri-fices in the trenches, but it is abso-lately wrong to penalty.

do not mention the terrible sacrifices in the trenches, but it is absolutely wrong to penalize patriotism."

He pointed to the millions paid hack to the manufacturers; to the huge sum given the railroads; to the huge sum given the railroads; to the bonus paid shipyard workers; to millions extra given as a reward to government "swivel chair" clerks and—to the fact the legion had the task last year of looking for jobs for 500.000 veterans. He declared wherever states; tired of waiting for the fedgral government, took up, adjusted compensation, the recople have been overwhelmingly in favor. He remarked how experts figured the war would not end until June, 1919, how 24,000,000 more men, would have been needed, and argued this additional expense was saved by the men who served.

Radicalism came in for a share of Mr. Duffy's lashing, the only cure for which was to keep the United States united by not being "susceptible to these foreign brands of stuff now over here."

When , the commander rose to

f stuff now over here.".

When the commander rose to sheak, he was given a rising tribute. When he finished, he was honored with another and three echo-ing cheers. Wednesday alternoon

Gold medals were presented in token of their work to retiring commanders, Dr. L. Woodworth commander Rainh J. Kamns and not commanders. Dr. L. J. Woodworth and Robert Cunningham.

CLARK HEADS POST New officers of the Richard Ellis post of the American Le-gion, Janesville, elected Wednes-

day, are:
Commander, Dr. W. T. Clark;
vice-commander, J. W. Gross, Jr.;
adjutant, George DeBruin; finance officer, Otto Bach; historian, Robert Cunningham; chaplain, J. G. McWilliams; sergeantat-arms, L. J. Ford; quartermaster, Ray Barnes.
Prize winners at the banquet
were:

Commander F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac; handsomest man, Ithomar Sloane: seiling most tickets Dr. L. J. Woodworth; first at meeting place, David Bebinger; higgest waist line, Dr. J. F. Pember; married shortest time, A. P. Carr.
"Dannis O'Keefe," Ekhorn's

wounded war dog, was not at the legion banquet here. Wednesday night. He had a fight the other day in real dog style. Nutt said.

Bank Robbed

strong box of the vault, where the bulk of the bank's cash was kept, with the ald of an acetylene torch; but were unsuccessful.

The cracksmen burned a hole in the vault door and succeeded in forcing the lock, but were unable to enter the

Y. W. TICKET SALE TO CLOSE, MONDAY

Chairmen in charge of the ticket sale for the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet, Tuesday night, will turn in their reports to headquarters, Saturday noon, Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce and Y. W. C. A. until Monday noon, after which no reservations may be made. Miss Abble S. Mayhew, who introduced Y. W. work in China will be the banquet speaker. Another be the banquet speaker. feature will be the presentation of the budget in animated form. The

SHOE SALESMEN HOME

PROM STYLE SHOW

D. J. Liuby, William Brown, Otto
Muenchow, Louis Levy and F. M.
Roach, Jr., returned Wednesday
from Chicago after attending the
National Convention of Shee Retaffers at the Collegum. ers at the Collseum.

In connection with a shoe exhibit, a style revue is given twice a day.

Low shoes are shown in every conceivable style, with sport, shoes a feature for summer wear.

Buyers from all parts of this country.

try, Canada, Cuba and Hawaii are

MINE BOMBER GETS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Iron Mountain, Mich.—Lugi Tur-bessi; miner, convicted of blowing up the Chap'n eir pipe line, iday 10, 121, was sentenced to serve not less than, five nor more' than 20 years in the Marquette state branch prison, by Judge Flannigan Wednesday.

Hold-Ups Robbed

Hold-up men who fleeced two Janesville men, New Year's night, getting \$40, are believed to have robbed the Pomeroy garage on the Beloit-Rockford cement highway, it developed Friday with receipt by police of a letter from Chief A. E. Bargren, Rockford. In the stolen Packard touring car, believed to have been used by the "stick-up" pair, local police found an invoice ticket for inner tubes from the Williamson Motor company. Rockford. A letter to Chief Bargren brought the information that the tubes were sold by the Rockford company to the Pomeroy garage which was robbed New Year's night, of tires, spark plugs and other accessories, many of which were found in the Packard car abandoned here.

Salesman Killed on Rail Crossing VETERAN BANKER

Milwankee—Frank J. Dougherty, 20, sales manager of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed Thursday by a Northbound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train near Cudahy.

Benjamin Christopherson, 1040 North Bluff street, while jacking up a car in the Russell garage, South Bluff street, Thursday morning, had his right leg broken. The jack, not in the right position, silpped and striking his leg, broke it just above the ankle, He was taken to Mercy hospital in the police ambulance.

CENTER OCCUPIED

BELGIAN TROOPS WITH AMMUNITION COLUMN ON HAND.

ENVOY RECALLED Labor Strike Protest on French

Occupation. Berlin Ambassador Leaves Paris. French troops entered Essen, the

beart of the Ruhr valley, today, carrying but the occupation movement determined upon by France, Belgium and Haly. The troops have full war equipment, including gas masks. The occupation was without incident and up to this afternoon the new invasion of Germany had been accomplished without bloodebat and applicate without bloodebat and applicate without bloodebat and applicate without bloodebat and applicate the second plished without bloodshed or even disorders of any kind.

Nearly all the troops employed were French—two divisions of infantry and one of cavalry, commanded by Col. Henrys, under General Degoutte's direction. The French advanced from Dussendorf and Duisburg. A small Belgian contingent came down through Rubort and joined the French near Mucl-helm.

While the troops were entering the Ruhr, the French mission which will control the mines and other essential industries was on the way from Dusseldorf under instructions

rom Paris.

With the carrying out of the military movement further into Germany, Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, left Paris for Berlin.

Simultaneously Chancellor Cuno, a the Reichstag, declared Germany's reparations obligations would tease to be discharged in twithen all the case to be discharged in the case to be cased to be a supplied to the case to be a supplied to the case to be cased to be c

The British cabinet met to consider the reparations issue. It was stated on authority that the meeting was not likely to alter the British policy and was likely to confirm Great Britain's desire to maintain the entente cordiale with France.

Notification of the decision to

GERMANY TO DECLARE PEACE.

TREATY BROKEN, NOW

Amsterdam.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin asserts
day
the German government has decided
to take the following measures, immediately after the French occupation is accomplished. memater after the Arench occupa-tion is accomplished.

First, the peace treaty will be de-clared broken and its execution de-

moved.

Third, the use of sicoholic liquors will be reduced.

Fourth, Sunday will be declared a PRISON SENTENCE day of national mourning:

Anisterdam A dispatch from Essen to the Exchange Telegraph says the Rhenish and Westphalian labor organizations have decided to proclaim a brief strike beginning Monday, throughout the whole industrial district, in protest against the French occupation.

Pomeroy Garage Inquiry in Rail Expenditures Is Warned by I.C.C.

Washington.—Notice was served on railroads of the country Thursday by the Interstate Commerce commission that the commission intended to prothat the commission intended to pro-ceed timmediately to antinvestigation of their expenditures during recent months on maintenance of equipment and the methods they have followed in providing freight car service for ship-pers. Though the commission's or-der, instituting the investigation, said no formal complait had been made as-to relieved expenditures on material to reliroad expenditures on made as nance, informat politions asking for an inquiry have been filed recently by the International Association of Machinists and other unions involved in the general shop crafts strike which began last July. .

DIES IN WATERTOWN

iny association press.]

Watertown.—Herman Tetzlaff, .74, retired business man, banker and trustee of the Eutheran home for feeble minded here, died at his home from heart disease. He is survived by his wife and five children.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Another reason why I like Janeaville is the natural beauty of the city location. Its kills are not too steep and it has a natural drainings that makes for health and pleasure. It is nitractive forbuilding of homes and lends their to innoncept decoration, and arrangement.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Thursday night, probably snow; colder in northwest portion; Friday, generally fair and colder; fresh to strong shifting winds.

"For Heaven's Sake, Take my

She said phone calls came in so fast "I thought the phone would ring off of the wall."

This is not an unusual occur-

Chienge—Operation of the Chicago, Milwaukoe and St. Paul for 1922 showed a deficit, H. E. Lyram, president, said Thursday in the current issue of the road's employes' magazine. "There will again be no dividends or any profits as a result of operating the property for 12 months." President Byram said.

He pointed out that the deficit for 1921 was not as large as that for 1921.

Is Fatal to Boy [BY ASSOCIATED PURSS.]

At Local Theaters

"Ebb Tide," James Kirkwood and Lila Lee.

ness before, they never had befor observed a case like Perison's.

authorities.

Iria arrived on a Japanese steamer from San Francisco and might have succeeded in his stowaway scheme had not the loneliness and confinement told on his nerves. He lived in the hox of 31 cubic feet dimensions for five days, barely able to move and existing on times food and water. He had be not a freight, obtained a bill of lading and believed he could dig himself out undetected when he reached this port.

The steamship officials turned him

The steamship officials turned him over to a hospital. As soon as his cramped joints began to operate, he was transferred to jail

Hired Hand First Witness to

Charles City, In.—The state, in the

Janesville Youth

Madlson Harold Eastman. Janes Wille, charged with the theft of an overcoat from the Could, Wells and Blackburn company two weeks ago, denied the charge in superior court Thursday and was released without hell. He will, be given a preliminary hearing Friday.

MELLON FORECASTS

Washington.—Chairman Mellon of he American debt commission was the American dent commission was represented Thursday as feeling certain that an agreement for the refunding of the British debt of more than four billions of dollars would be reached before the tentative sail-

RAILROAD GIVES

\$6,000 FOR INJURY

orn train in the Beloit yards a year ago has received \$5,500 and his

Governor's Biennial Message to the Legislature DEMANDS CHANGE IN THE METHOD OF STATE TAXATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mindimen—Far reaching changes in the Wisconsin revenue laws, calling for an adjustment between general property and income taxes by increasing the burden on incomes while decreasing its property and property and property and property. Recommendations of Governor in Message to 56th Legislature creasing the burden on incomes while decreasing it on general property, were recommended by Gov. J. J. Blaine Thursday in his message to the 56th Wisconsin legislature.

Addressing a joint meeting of the two houses, both of them under his control, the governor asked repeal of all surfaxes on incomes and on property, totalling \$7,000,000 annually with the substitution in their stead of ratio between revenue returns from incomes and from property. This (By The Associated Press.) Madison.—Governor Binine, in his message to the legislature, meeting in foint session here Thursday, made the following specific recommendations for legislation:

Adoution of a resolution to amend the constitution, making possible Adoption of a resolution to amend the constitution, making possible the initiative and referendum.

A modified recall of elective officers.

Legislative interrogation and dismissal of appointive officers.

Repeal of all surtaxes on property and incomes and substitution of an adjusted income tax, established on a definite ratio with the general property taxes. This adjusted tax to meet the needs of the university and permal schools, teachers' retirement fund and highways.

The personal property tax offset to the decorate tax leaves the record of the personal property tax offset to the decorate tax leaves.

Repeal of the personal property tax offset to the income tax law.

A tax commission investigation of personal property taxes, with a view to their ultimate repeal.

Increase in exemptions from the income tax to meet the exemptions. under the tederal law.

Taxation of stock-dividends under income tax law.

Taxation of bank dividends under the income tax law. Tax exemption for the homesteader in northern Wisconsin. Repeal of the scerecy clause to the Income tax law

e act. Legislation to require the employer to protect his employes with in-

Legislation to require the employer to protect an employer with insurance.

A law to require corsheds for protection of workers.

Abolition of the use of injunction in labor disputes.

Legislation to establish a valid verdict in civil cases by a jury wote of five-sixths of the total membership.

Legislation to prevent railroads from moving their shops from Wisconsin without a proper showing of public need.

Abolition of the practice of Pittsburgh Plus in steel shipments.

Establishment of a special fund from the soldiers' homes and soldiers' educational bonus surplus, to ald former service men.

Amend the corrupt practices net to require more complete statements of empanga expense, accounts.

Legislation to make it a crime for a judge to run for civil office while serving as a judge.

These recommendations were brought before th legislature by the governor, who has control of both houses. He asked acceptance of each of the suggested changes in the laws.

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try was recommended by the execu-tive. He also urged glarger benefits for dependents suffering as a result of industrial accidents; increase in the maximum wage limit for compensation under the state compensa-tion insurance law, and a law to re-quire employers to provide insurance protection for employes. Abolition of the injunction in

Abbiltion of the injunction in taker disputes, was suggested by hovernor Blaine. If was recommended by him that laws be enacted requiring milronds to provide sheds for our requirers, and that a law be passed preventing railronds from moving their shops from Wisconsin unless it is shown that there is a public necessity for this action. He asked that surpluses from the soldiers' bonus fund and the soldiers' educational bonus fund, be seen as a special fund, the income from which is to be used for the treatment and rehabilitation of former soldiers.

The 'tendency in Wisconsin education to be used for which is the soldiers. The 'tendency in Wisconsin education toward development of mathingry' was deplored by the governor. He pointed to the large increase in the number of instructors at the university, which he said was out of proportion to the increase in the number of students, and asked about in the appropriation to an 'mmount that will furnish the necessary and proper staff."

must mount up relatively (Continued on Page 2.)

will furnish the necessary and proper staff."

As to Judges

Enactment of a law which, would make it a crime for an judge to run for any public officer, was among the requests of the governor. He declared that the capability of the systematically annihilated, as he said it had been during the war, as serling that he would "look with discard upon the self-governing capability of the people."

Governor Blaine at the opening of his message made the definite statement that "Leannot agree with those who contend that there can be no lowering of the tax burden; and I not he trenches.

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Maiden Rock

nto the State Bank of Maiden Rock, carly Thursday, stole \$200 in change and rifled several safety deposit boxes of an undetermined amount C. W. announced Thursday after the bank

strong box, Mr. Carpenter said.

the entente cordiale with France.
Notification of the decision to withdraw the American troops from the Rhine was received by Major General Alien in Coblenz, who prepared to curry out the plans for the return of the troops to the United States. In Washington it was understood the recall of the troops would not be followed by withdrawal of American participation in the reparations commission under the present policy of the administration.

chared properative.
Second, Germany will no longer negotiate with the reparations commission unless this injustice is re-

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Dairy Cows Are Paying Dividends.

Sparts.-The Badger farmer is spaces.—The Hagger farmer is awake to the advantages of knowing just what he is producing. Realizing that in these days, profits depend as much or more upon quality as quantity, he is no longer satisfied in just having his barns and gramaries full. He wants to know the value of his boldings.—

And so, when William Ebert of Monroe county started farming in 1919 and bought four grade Holsteins, he promptly jained a cow testing association. He wanted to know whether the cows were worth the \$80 a head which he paid for them and if they were going to pay for the board and care he intended to give them. Bulld Up, Not Down.

Now he not only knows that he made a good buy, but is enthusiastic over building up, with the use of a good purebred bull, a herd of which he can well be proud. The production of the four cows in their first year in the cow testing association was 409 pounds of butter fat, bringing a pro-tit of \$01.50 each—more than the price Ebert paid for them.

One of the cows, "Peggy" had a production of 517 pounds of fat, and stood at the head of all the cows in the association. She had had three owners in five years and at one time was sold for \$35.00.

completed, it is hoped to have 10 associations started in the county.
The Milton-Rock county association
started this week with Daio C. Merriam as tester. This association now
has 23 members and will have room

for two more herds.
William Schmidt has been secured as tester for the Footville-Evansville, Rock county association, replacing

Dale C. Merriam. new members are being association with Howard Miller as

toster.

The association limited to Shorthorn cattle has been working for a month with Clayton Fisher as toster. Sufficient members have been secured for continuing the Beloit-Reck county association with Earl Smith as tester. The sixth association is now being organized.

Clash Friday

nders clash at the tables in the eighth week of the inter-club auction bridge tournament Friday when the Elks and Rotarians meet. The Elks are leading with a percentago of .750. Kiwanis will play the Lions. The players will lineup as

follows:
Francis-Haskins (Elks) vs. LevyKing (Rotary).
Magge-Stern (Elks) vs. Richardmon-Jeffris (Rotary). McCov-Bowen (Elks) vs. Carle-

McCoy-Boven (Elks) vs. Carle-Harris (Rotary).
Blodgott-Rolmes (Elks) vs. Fifield-Fifield (Rotary).
Bostwick-Rehberg (Kiwanis) vs.
Palmor-Calkins (Lions).
Haggart-Wood (Kiwanis) vs. Capelle-Wilcox (Lions).
Brockhaus-Blackman (Kiwanis)
vs. Earl-Taylor (Lions).
Green-Cunningham (Kiwanis) vs.
Cestreich-Bridges (Lions).

Oestreich-Bridges (Lions).

A grocer says that some people who

buy on time don't seem to know when't time leaves off and eternity begins.



Relieves Coughs and Colds When the famous bilissard of "88" When the famous blitzard of "38" caused so much suffering, Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar Honey brought relief to thousands. Today, it is the same genuine pine ten syrap, compounded from the dependable preservation of anold family physician. This reliable syrap etops cought, soothes drift at the times and relief to the conjustion. Children take it readily because of its pleasant teste. At all drug stows. Refuse substitute PINT-DAR HONEY
Insist on Da. Ball's. BLAINE'S MESSAGE TO

THE LEGISLATURE (Continued from Page 1.)
screater than the growth of populaion and material wealth."

State Treasury Pleases the state treasury," and declared that out of the balance in the treasury "there is a sufficient fund, without levying a state tax, to continue this year the highway building program, within reasonable limits." Then the governor launched on his broad discussion of taxes:

"Wisconsin faces the problem have two systems in Wisconsin one the taxation of implification of the control of

dition to \$1,700,000 raised for high-ways, Governor Blaine classed these surtaxes and set their returns at \$7,300,000 annually.

He then- recommended that "all surtaxes, including the mill tax, we repealed, and there be established a ratio between the income tax and the

stood at the head of all the cows in the association. She had had three owners in five years and at one time was sold for \$35.00.

There are 128 cow testing associations in the state at the present time. Any of the testors can tell stories of the sleek, fat, good-looking loafer cow which suddenly finds herself in the stock-yards while the daughter of the faithful 'old worker' fills horper in the association member's stable.

Culling Borsters.

An increase of nine per. cent the state, togather with a decrease of one per cont in the number of mature cows, shows that the culting out of poor producing cows and the replacing with young stock is continually going on.

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In the same way J. G. Milwaid, potate expert of the University of Wisconsin, reports that nearly 275 Badger farmers made application this year to have their potate fields inspected. Wisconsin is becoming famous for her pure potate seed stock.

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The Wisconsin Experiment Association, numbering 700 members, is an organization of farmers raising pedication, in mimoring 700 members, is an organization of farmers raising pedication, in mimoring from the fertile valleys along the banks of the far-off Nile/River.

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Associations Start.

Five Rock county cow testing associations have started a new years work this month. By the time the county-wide test to oradicate boving suborculosis from all the herds is interested will give conscientious consideration to these suggestions we will perfect out system of taxation with a fixed policy. We can then rest assured that the imposition of surtaxes, both as to real and personal property and the model in the mean in our political and soonomic life."

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Dealing with the highway question; which is thed up with taxntion and an outstanding problem
in Wisconsin at the present rime, Governor Binine asked enactment of a license based upon weight and horsepower, and called for and horsepower, and called for economy. Under present federal aid provisions, the governor pointed out, Wisconsin will have available \$6,700,000 during the next three years. "It is recognized," he said "that we are passing through a period of hard times, and until the economic burdens have been lightened, I favor meeting the federal aid only as the federal

have been lightened, I favor meeting the federal aid only as the federal law requires, that is, dollar for dollar, and not two dollars for one dollar, as heretofore, and that state trunk highways should be largely maintained and built from state and federal funds. I urge in adopting a financing program for highways that we build only such highways as we can afford under the present conditions.

"The present licensing system, whereby each automobile pays a flat \$10, is palpably inequitable when we

to make payments thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Janesville on or before January 31st, 1923, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

Treasurer City of Janesville.

Bridge Leaders

War Hystoria.

inte cement plant.

War. Hystoria.

In touching on the World war, if the governor said that sa: a "result of war hysteria and war psychology, there developed during the war a condition whereby this nation was proposed to be turned into a dent and damb asylum. Special interests capitalised the war psychology. They ized the war psychology. They have sought all manner of special have sought all manner of special privileges, from that of high tariffs to ship subsidies and gratuities to railroads. Such could itious maturally bring forward all sorts of schemes and devices to control the personal habits and costoms of our people, to put them is a straight jacket of laws, and to appears the matural imand to suppress the natural im-pulses of a free people. The ten-dency is an evil one."

Then in conclusion the governor

said:
"You have been called by the people of this state, after a campaign in
which the major issues were fully
discussed, fully densidered and delib-

discussed, fully considered and deliberately passed upon by the people. They have spoken declevely on those issues. Two years ago the major party in this state made pledges to the people and the people held the public servants accountable. Those who were true in the fulfillment of pledges find a grateful and approving constituency. Those who botrhyed the pledges made to the people find themselves repudiated. Such is democracy, and such should a democracy be. Coming tresh from the people as the majority in both houses do. I have every pledge will be fulfilled promptly."

PASKET BALL AND DANCE F. M. at Rink. 35c. —Advertisement

Dailey Car Damaged—Crashing into one of two unlighted cars left standing along the Beloit-Rockford high, way, Tuceday night, without gasoline, the car of Robert S. Dailey, Beloit, injured two Rockford people. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lefler, those injured wore taken to a Rockford hospital, but their injuries are not serious. The Dailey was was damaged.

Budapest — The will of former Emperor Charles of Austria Hungary makes no disposition of property but deals only with the guardianship of his children, it was reported.

What is expected to be the final act this season in the factional fight being waged over the 1923 highway program by the Rock county board of supervisors, was staged. Wednesday afternoon when a resolution to build east on Highway 20 instead of west and amended to build No. 26, Janes-ville to Milton, was tabled, following considerable discussion.

Tabling of the resolution came after

Considerable discuss.on.

Tabling of the resolution came after Chairman W. W. Dalton had suled out of order the amendment to the amendment offered by Supervisor C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth, which was intended to put the route of Highway 20 again up to the board for consideration. Mr. Onsgard favoring the old route through Hanover. route through Hanover.

The Plymouth supervisor's move brought George Woodrum, of the highway committee to his feet, to extion as proposed by Mr. Onsgard was

we don't build the five miles on High-way 20, no other job.can be done this year. -The people of Orfordville are making a mistake in opposing the construction of the five miles towards Footville, because they are getting five miles in their direction and the board has the power to order the co-ment road built next year east from Orfordville to the that being built Orfordville to join that being built this year."

Green county, it was reported by

Green county, it was reported by Supervisor Hafeman, plans to build from Monroe, through Brodhead, Juda and to the Green-Rock county line. Supervisor Onsgard again maintained that Rock county should build the concrete road on the original route. He was reminded by Supervisor Woodruff that the state and federal wavenments would not support it figovernments would not support it fl ancially. / Finish 61, Is Suggestion.

mittee 6.
The board having no further busi-ness, adjourned at 2:50 p. m. to meet at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

COUNTY SAVES BIG SUMS BY BUILDING OWN CEMENT ROAD

(Continued from Page 1.)
north of Janesville cost \$1.51 per square yard with the total cost of operations \$167,405.65 plus \$6,82160 which the county paid to land averes to straighten out the road on high-way rights-of-way, a grand total of \$174,027.25.

In another year Rock county will

Costs Reduced.

In another year Rock county will be building concrete roads of the standard type at a cost of between \$16,000 and \$17,000 a mile.

The rate of depredation of equipment charged against the roads per mile has been \$4,762.00.

"It is evident that the above rate of depreciation on the equipment's

"After the outfit has been charged into the costs of paving, the county will still have a first class concrete road laying outfit and then roads can be built by the county at a much lower figure."

To date the county has saved \$108, 156.86 by its day labor concrete paving force besides paying \$73.404.50 on its equipment. The report continues:

on its equipment. The report continues:

"During the last year the country ran a day labor bridge and gulvert crew, that placed 672.5 cublc yards of coment masonry at an estimated saving to the country, as compared with other contracts, of \$5.700. A total of \$3.603 was saved on the Honeysett bridge on the Janesville-Afron road as compared to the contract price offered by the lowest responsible bidder."

der."

The detailed costs of the Evansville road were as follows: Coment, 704; mixing and placing material, 212, hauling, 282, water .96, sundry costs, .076, cost of gravel at pit, 282 and the total cost of paving is figured at \$1.51 per square yard. The cost of grading per cubic yard was computed as follows: Staking and engineering work.

For Colds,



Cold and Grip Tablet The box bears this signature

6. M. Grove

PLANDSON ROAD

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Original Order, to Build 5 Miles

West on No. 20,

Stands.

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Now work of Comtract Road.

Using the same figures as applied on the Clinton road cost for 1887.405.65.

The Bolot-Clinton road cost for 1887.405.65.

There was built in 1922, 14 miles of now gravel and crushed stone from the 192 miles were resolution to the 140 miles of state trunk roads, the county marked and took over for patrol miles of state trunk roads.

Day Isaber Work.

In closing his report Commissioner

miles of county trunk roads.

Day isher Work.

In closing his report Commissioner Moore urged the continuation of the policy of day labor work for concrete, roads.

"I believe that a considerable expense might be saved to the county by the operation of a day labor crewfor re-surfacing county gravel roads as the cost of maintenance is getting to be a large item of expense, due to

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Lewis/Knitting Com-bany of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held in the office of the said Whe held in the office of the said company on January 23rd, 1923, between the hours of three and four in the afternoon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. F. LEWIS, President

J. L. Wilcox, Secretary.

Dated Janesville, Wis.

January 10, 1923,

Washington — Department of la-bor statistics show a marked im-provement in the employment sit-uation in the south



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gilts from the best stock of the Bred Shropshire ewes from imported stock.

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Do You Know Bill and His Friends?

Well, Bill and the other fellows buy their needs right here—and they're iways satisfied.

When Jim buys a pair of sho of is he/gets a good fit, good service, and doesn't pay a big fortune for them. He never gets a missit in a suit of clothes made by us to his individual taste and size, for, when in such clothes as we make for him, he shines right out-all class.

And you see these boys in togs that are fine from every angle, like, for instance, shirts, hats, caps, and, oh boys! the very latest in Arrow collars; and if you were, to visit them at their homes you will find them louriging, with all case and comfort, in bath robes and slippers, and if you are familiar with our class of merchandise it would be an easy matter to guess where these were bought. It should be rememered, too, that these fellows did not pay "sky-high" prices for the fine quality shoes and clothes they wear. We, being away from the high

only, keeping down our expenses, are able to sell the very best in men's wear at reasonable prices. Best grade of work clothes and

gloves at very reasonable prices.

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navy, grey and black, marked

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\$1.00 values

Second Floor

Wild's Heavy 88c square yard

Faced Terry 880

50-in Drapery or OO Art Crash, natural color, yard....

14x25 heavy Rub- OO ber Door 'Mats OOC

Second Floor

6-feet oil color Window Shades, green, gray, buffs

White Checked Dress Goods, 3 yards for

Skirtings, all colors, now go on OOC sale at, yard

Friday 1 DayOnly-Double Stamps

Save

36-inch Beach

Cloths, all the

best 50c shades, Friday 3 yards for

88¢

36-inch Percales,

a big value at this low price, Friday, 6 yards

for

30-in. Un-

88c

In All Departments-Many More Items Not Advertised, on Sale in Store

Women's 50c Black Mercerized Hose, on sale, 2

Children's Ribbed 88c

Women's Black Fleeced Lined 8 8 C Hose, 330c value, 5 pair for... 5 pair for

Hose, Friday, 900C

women's Silk and Liste Hose, assorted shades, on sale Friday at pair

Women's Sport 886.

Women's \$1.50 Girdle Corsets, all 886 C at

Men's 50c Wool 888 C pairs for

Men's White B 8 C for Men's Blue Den-888C

Men's \$1.50 Fleeced Union Sults, on sale Friday at

Men's \$1.25 88 C
Fleeced Shirts or Brawers; all sizes,

Ma'vis Talcum 886

Come > Act

27-inch 50c value 36-inch Fruit of Mercerized Popthe Loom Muslin, lins, all colors, Friday, 5 yards

88c 880

ExtraSpecial 20 dozen Women's Kimo-no Sleeve Coverall Aprons, made of best percales, in all sizes, 36 to 44, both ing, bleached, with red border, very absorbent and

88c

ExtraSpecial 17-in. Cotton Crash Towel-

88c

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 2 many a day, Friday

36-inch White

Marquisette for

Curtains, see this bargain, Friday,

27-inch Apron Ginghams, best quality, Priday 5 vards for

88c

Flannelettes for

Friday sale, 6

5 yards for 88c

40-inch Dress Voiles, worth to Voiles, worth to 50c, Friday, 4

Linen Toweling, 5 yards for

27-inch Dress Cinghams, rive 88C vards for

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Pond's Vanishing O O

Gream, Friday, 3 8 C

81-inch Bleached Sheeting, 75c value, Friday, 2 yards for

45-inch 60c value

yards for

81-inch Bleached

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Friday, 3

Pillow Tubing for Friday cale, 2

\$1.50 value Silk Girdles in Roman stripe, Friday at OOC

\$1.50 Bend Gir-8886

Hard Water Car-QQ tile Soap, Friday, 88 C

Woodbury Soap Q Q

Women's Voils O Shirtwaists, \$1.25

Women's Kimono Sleeve Night Gowns, \$1.19 Women's Knit Step-ins, 15c 8 C

Women's 51.2 Union Suits neeced lined most all sizes 55C Friday sale at...

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Воув', \$1.25 Boys' 11.25
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Union Suits for 86 Friday sale at . . .

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36-in. Unbleached O Muslin, Friday 6 8 C yard for

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27-inch White 888 c

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

rening.— Ladies Auxiliary, F. O. E.—Eagles hall. Rays.
Knights of Pythias dance—East
Side hail.
FRIDAY, JAN. 12.

Masonic Dancing club party—East Side Hall.

X. P. S.—St. Peter's church.

Knights of Columbus dance—club-house.

John Roberty Marries - An-ouncement is made of the mar-age of Miss Naonti Blake, this city

St. Mary's P. T. Meets-St. Mary's

told or her work with the blind girls.
The meeting closed with a hymn.
Refreshments were served by a committee with Mrs. W. B. Wilcox as
theirman, assisted by Mesdames John
Hemming, Louis Huggins and Bert

The association is planning on giv-ing a cafeteria supper and entertain-ment in the near future.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham. 13 South Wisconsin street, were given a pleasant surprise party Wednesday

Rheumatism?-banish pain!

Apply Sloan's. Restore healthy circulation of blood through congested tis-suce Since congestion causes the pain -almost instant relief!

Sloan's Liniment

Praise for Apollo Artists—Mr. and Mrs. Bred E. Gardner, Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Jones, Beloiti, and Miss Delta Schrt, Milwaukee, will be among the large delegation of those from other cities who expect to hear the Maler-Pattison concert Friday night at the Congregational church. Mrs. Gardner, who has heard these men a number of times and who is well known in this city as a music critic, says: ville, Beloit and this part of the state to hear these men, for they are won-derful,"

Miss Sehrt, who has instructed many local people in plano, says of the Maier-Pattison concert in Milwankee last year: "It was one of the finest of musical events in years either in Milwaukee or Chicago."

D. S. Club Meets — Miss Martha Wittenberg, Fremont struct, was hostess Tuesday night to the D. S. club. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes taken by Miss Katherine Eierce and Miss Vera Dodge. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Loomer.

Masonic Dancing Club Party
The Masonic Dancing club announced the opening party of the series Priday night at East Side Odd Petlows hall.
All Masons, members of Eastern Star and escorts are cordially invited. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 with Hatch's orchestra playing will be the diversion. Novelties are being arranged.

with Hatch's five piece orchestra

sary Observed—Mr. and Mrs. George Bresee, 911 Milwaukee avenue, en-tertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday night. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Bla-don, 23 East street, who were ob-serving their forty-fourth wedding anniversury. It was also Mr. Bla-don's seventy-first birthday.

To Attend Concert Here.—Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Jones will be in the Beloit delegation of music levers who will come to this city Friday

Dinner Party Given.-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce were hosts Saturnome, 202 South Wisconsin street. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines, North Jackson street and Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, who are soon leaving the city on a southern trip.

who are soon leaving the city on a southern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bainer expect to leave about Jan. 15 on a trip through Panama and South America and Mr. and Mrs. Bladon will spend the remainder of the winter with

their daughters, Mrs. Hugh M. Craig and Mrs. E. B. Korst at St. Augus-tine, Fia.

Community Club Meets—Rock River Community club met Wednes-day afternoon at the hom of Mrs. D. E. Connor, Madison rond. After the business meeting lunch was serv-ed. Prizes in the contests were awarded to Mrs. Edward Hackbarth and Miss Clara Dunham.

The club will meet in three weeks with Miss Helen Anderson, Madison with Miss Helen Anderson, Madison

Party for Miss Krueger Mrs. Carl Will and Miss Edith Enguigh were co-hostesses Tuesday night at the home of the latter, 462 North. Chatham street, at a prenuptial par-

suests and a variety shower was presented the bride elect. Binco was played and the prizes taken by Misses Frances Elerath and Emma Krueger, Music was also a diversion. A supper was served at the close of the evening.

To California.-Mr. and Mrs. J.

To Texas.—Mrs. Horace Blackman and children, and W. F. Palmer, 802 Court street will leave Friday for Galveston, Texas, where they will spend the next two months.

Entertains for Mrs. Magee.—Mrs. Charles Eller, 1319 Mineral Point avenue, entertained a club of 10 women Wednesday night. The guest of honor was Mrs. George Magee, Manila, who ist spending some time in the city. A three course tray lunch was served. A social evening was enjoyed.

Presbyterian Women Gather— The Woman's Missionary society, Presbyterian church, will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street.

80 at Loani Band.—Eighty attended the regular monthly meeting of Loani Band at Congregational church Tuesday night. Hostesses, were Mrs. Fred Myhr and Mrc. R. J.

B. Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street left last Saturday for California. They will meet Mr. Francis sister in San Francisco. Mr. Francis will return in three weeks but Mrs. Francis will remain for several weeks.

Held. Jan School to Be Held, Jan. 23-26

Miss Quirk Gives Part.—Miss Hannah Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point avenue, was hostess. Wednesday, night to 12 women. At dinner a color scheme of red was carried out with flowers and candles. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Croak and Mrs. Joseph Tank Croak and Mrs. Manager Mrs. Mrs. Hinkley Is a home economics expert of much practical experience, a graduate of Lewis Institute, and does many things besides theorizing. A Jecture will be given first, lasting from two until four o'clack, and after that there will be a demonstration of the points brought out by cooking a number of articles. One of the most helpful lectures is expected to be "Plunning the Meals for a Family," while the other tree are tailed of cooking and are not confined to cakes and desserts Women will find out how to cook the fount by the cook and part and cook and and and and an effective color action of the given first, lasting from two until four o'clack.

The lectures and demonstrations cover the entire field of cooking and are not confined to cakes and desserts Women will find out how to cook the best bread and rolls in the easiest and most cono sical manner, while tood combinations will also be

The school will be free and open to all.

Mrs. F. F. Lewis had charge of the program and she gave a talk on Hawaii in early missions. Mrs. John Nichols gove a vocal solo and Miss Gertrude Cobb missionary current

events.
Miss Susan Jeffris read a letter from the Milford family at Bloomer thanking the band for their Christmas box.

Benevolent Society Meets.—The Ladies Benevolent society will meet' Friday afternoon at Congregational church.

ELKHORN County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

at which he was to speak on "A Successful Rural Church."

Clifford Eames returned Tuesday from a brief trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Forcelose Mortgage

Howard Mule has coverleded on

Howard Mills has foreclosed on the farm south of city limits, sold to Dr. Mayor. George Peck has been appointed receiver.

Attend Mills wankee Meeting James Harris, Fred Schmidt and Roy Norton attended the Sth annual convention of Wisconsin Association of Ice Cream Makers, Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Carol Pieplow is away
from her desk in the Independent
office this week, detained at home
by a cold.

To Speak at Burean Meeting
E. P. Taylor of the American
Farm Bureau Federation will
speak Saturday at the annual
meeting of the Walworth County
fram bureau at the court house,
Mr. Taylor has a lot to tell about
the accomplishments of the American Farm Bureau Federation
Officers of the County Farm Bureau for 1923 will be elected and
other important business transacted.

Mrs. Skelly Hostess.—Mrs. Daniel Skelly. 715 Fourth avenue, w.s. hostess Tuesday to a club of eight women. At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. Al Kneff. Beloit. A



St. John, 181 South Jackson street will be hostess Friday afternoon to at the Grand Hotel.



phiegm clears away, inflame sues are soothed. Now be

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A sale that will amaze you because of the remarkably low prices. Almost every department is represented in this great sale. Look for the Yellow Signs.

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FOUR LOTS ON SALE AT

ONE LOT OF DRESSES in Taffeta, Canton Crepe; also Wool Dresses, a banner

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Every Dress in our entire stock has been reduced for this Great Clearance Sale.

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Special Notice—Every Department throughout The Big Store has something special to offer in this Great Clearance Sale.







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Beloit Catholics

Lose at Freeport

Brodhead Legion Trims Fairy 2nds

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Sunday baseball—Landls backs ma-jors in fight with minors on draft.

England starts to organize strong team for 1924 Olympics at Paris. Forty applicants for Wisconsin

SASHET BADL AND DANCE S P. M. a. Rink. \$5c. Advertisement

VARIETY FARTY Sudday night Jan. 1322 Mask bal on skates Wednesday night, Jan. 17 Sunday night, Jan. 17. Mask ball Sulday night on states Wodnosday hight, Jan. 17. Cash prizes Bandl music on both constant. COLISEUM ROLLER occasions. COLISEUM ROLLER RINK. Cosh prizes. Band music on both occasions. Collisium ROLLER RINK.

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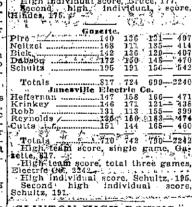






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EMERALD GROVE 18-9

Clinton In a practice game; Clinton light defeated Emorald, Grower 18-9; without exerting little. The scores at half time was 14-0. The scoond half was a scramble, with second team men showing well. Clinton high will be at Take Congress Friday. nigh will be at Lake Geneva Frida light, expecting a fast game.

BASKET BALL AND DANCE A. B.P. M. at Ring. 356 Advertisement.

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YOU'LL SEE-New York's Right Side, Night Side, Bright Side and Also TIMBER QUEEN and CENTURY COMEDY.
Mat. 2 3 350 Prices 10 4 250 Night 7 & 9 Prices 10 & 30c.
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World-wide famous artists in their remarkable twopiano estertainment

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4:15 Matinees: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c Evenings: Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

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PRICES Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 20c and \$5c. "PREPARE TO SEE TWO DOUBLE PROGRAMS THE FIRST

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myed by this great cast: Lilu Lee: Janies

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Six most accomplished singers and musicians. Their ensemble numbers and volos are unexcelled and their playing of musical instruments equally as good. This act comes direct from a tour of the finest value ville theatres in the country. The act is beautifully gowned unit carries a gorgeous set of scenery. There will also be three other national acts on the bill and an second rearrance production; Singed: William with Belle Daniels and Connad Nagel. Some Bill What hat? Come Friday and avoid the rush Saturday and Sanaswa

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 10c; Adults, 22c. Evenings: Children, 10c; Adults, 33c.

TONIGHT ONLY

Matinee, 2:30.

tary Greed, in Address. at Beloit.

mem unmerited power in American affairs. We must bridle the influsence of greed.

This does not mean preventing the man from earning and holding a reasonable amount, perhaps a million, but then should be prevented from salfisily, collecting million million for which they ha Must Bridle Greed

Miss Bright Greed This human greed or selfishness, the greatest resistance to good vernment and is a curse whether the individual or in the nation. "When any proposition is right, is not impossible of accomplish-

Big Program, Plan of Boys' Council

Board May Provide

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York — Americans in 1922 established a world's record as sugar eaters with a per capita consumption of 102 lbs, sugar companies records show.

St. Louis — Revival of evangelism was advocated by the Rev. L. Clark of New York before the Clocesan conference of the Episcopal church of America.
Chicago — At least \$10,000,000 is needed for support of 100 Methodist colleges and universities in the United States, Dr. 7 Li, Heaton of the Methodist board of education said before the Educational Association of the church.
Harlan, In. — John Schaefer, 71, was found guilty of first degree murder of the slaving of Mathelepst, the Jury recommending life impulsonment.

OBITUARY

one brother, Francis, and three sisters, Lillian, Teresa, and Rosamond. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Catholic church, The Rev. J. J. Shanaban officiated.

Mrs. John Ellis.
Funeral services for Mrs. John Ellis, 66, who died at the home of her aughter in Flymouth, were held liursday at her former home on the tarsday at her former home on the tarsday will be in Grove cemetary. Ella Cook was born in Hock towning. Juno 5, 1366 and was married in 833 to John Ellis, who survives her orether with three daughters, Krs. VIII Grosskious, LaPradrie township: Mrs. H. E. Richards, Beloit and Mrs. Aud Jamorow, Plymouth and two

lodge.
Mr. High is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Cora High, Janesville, two
daughters, Mrs. Carl Schooff, this
city, and Mrs. Harold A. Maying,
Lin Ctosse; one grand son, Curris
Schooff, two sisters, Miss. Trushces
and Miss Margaret High, Stranfordville and Arnold, Tond during.

Fineral of Oscar Osborne.

PROMINENT MADISON CATHOLIC SUCCUMBS

thren churches wore represented he plan calls for a round of base ball, a round of voltey ball and a fed of indoor baseball. Clockers will be and under juniors, boys up to 16, latter playing afternoons. Teams I be permitted to play buly in one gue, and must procure, permission play outside games.

In the leagues are expected to start it wednesday. Another meeting is eduled for next Tuesday. Another meeting is eduled for next Tuesday. The long of the Kinghis of Columbus of the

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3 Cans Monarch Beans

Fresh Oysters.

Erull Cream, Brick and Sandwich Cheese.



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Fresh, white, sweet oysters,

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Fresh Oysters, pt. . . 40c Finest Grade Tomatoes 15c 2 cans Peas or Lima

lb. sk Pancake Flour 27c

Cash Grocery

27 S. Main St. Phone 3270.

Grade No. 1, Ib. 32c Strained Honey, jar ... 29c Log Cabin Syrup, small

elf Rising Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb.

1 lb. box . . . Pimento Cheese, 15.40c. Shrimp, wet or dry pack,



CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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Jefferson, Wis -- Advertisement

Chilblains ache and pain? MENTHOLATUM gives quick relief.

SUCCEEDS TOUTON

Samuel Dufner, Eau Claire, was chosen successor to President Chares Tauton, Jamesville, of the Wiscons

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Free From All Federal Income Taxes

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The First Day of the Sale Started Off With a **Rush-Bang**

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Read Wednesday night's Gazette for prices. Watch for Friday night's announcement in the Gazette.

WILDERNESS schools. towards titidged the stordy little feet of the children of Wisconsin pioneers, have gradually given way to more modern structures of learning, located conveniently in all sections of the Halo romer than one This rapid advance of education typines the ideals of the people of the Badger State. One of the mileposts indicating the spread of education is the telephone system of Wisconsin, making neighbors of people in separated sections and advancing the power of the spoken word. WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

How About Your Tax Reports? Thousands of dollars are lost each year through the overpayment of taxes and through penalties assessed for underpayment.

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Be Sure Your Report Is Right

by having an experienced and competent accountant, familiar with all tax matters; prepare it for you. Let me close your books for the year, addit them it necessary, see that all entries are properly made, prepare a mancial statement and your tax report.

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TELEPHONE 686

THEATER BILLS - HOSPITAL BILLS

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large size can 65c

Campbell's Baked Beans, Campbell's Soups, can .10c Lipton's Tea, ½ lb. can 40c Cod Fish, white boneless,

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janeaville in order to insure its efficient operations.

Continuous effort to secure for Jamesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

many conventions as year as the traveling public. Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bothing benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate morigage company to make the building of homes more ensity accomplished.

Additional room, in the post office by building an annex.

annex.

Avranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer, will be the greatest inter and taxpayer, will be the greatest beneficiary. Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

THE GOVERNOR'S ASAC E. If there is merit in length and prolixity then

the message of the governor of Wisconsin read by him to the legislature Thursday is recking with it. It takes 10,000 words and much self restraint apparently, to keep within that space. A digest of it printed in the Gazette will give the reader all the points touched upon and an explanation of the recommendations of the governor. It reiterates most of the points concerning economy and taxation in the document of 1921. It has some additions. Mr. Blaine has not followed at all the long list of measures which the Wisconsin Federation of Labor has prepared for the legislature and which it will endeavor to have passed But he has taken up a few minor points in the matter of the eight hour day and having a good shelter for car repairers. These are points which have no opportunity for opposition. There are many recommendations for legislation, the governor being imbued with the feeling perhaps that all economic ills can be cured by statute.

On the whole it is a good message in that i has nothing unexpectedly revolutionary. One knew that he would ask that the secrecy law be repealed in reference to income taxes. One is not surprised at the veiled attack on the university which he declares has become a machine. Nor is his attack on "war hysteria" anything new. We had it all through the campaign. It all lacks the ciarity and pungency of the message of 1921. There was little politics and much sound sense in that message. The Gazette said so at the time and frequently remarked upon it afterward. It may be that; with a majority assured in overwhelming numbers in the assembly and made certain in the senate by the support of the socialist members from Milwaukee, Mr. Blaine feels more free to discuss matters which are ultra rad-

. Be as it may we shall rest content or in discontent that we are in for about five months of a grand program of legislation of the kind that saves the universe and adds many chapters to the statute books.

One looks in vain in the message for a distinctive remedy of any kind for the assistance of the farmers of the state or that will be helpful in adding industry to Wisconsin or and better times for labor.

Now the managers say there will be no more stars in the movies. One of the movie troubles has not been the stars but too much "moon."

THEY ARE COMING HOME.

The recall of the troops from the Rhine marks another step in putting America in a better position to take part in the future economic negotiations which eventually must bring about commercial peace in Europe. Political peace will be impossible until 24 hours at least after the millenium. Man's regeneration must come and he be given a new spirit before that happy consummation can be brought about. The troops on the Rhine, regardless of any other question, were out of place. They just did not "belong." Their emaining or leaving will make no difference in the policy of France nor change a hair of Bonar

Law's determination. France has marched into the Ruhr valley and occupied the principal cities of that rich section of Germany. Arrangements have been made with burgomasters to quarter troops. There have been only feebly mouthed protests from Germany and a withdrawal of her ambassadors. The United States troops would have gone on just the same with their police duty and making friends among the German inhabitants of the cities they have occupied, whether France went to the Ruhr or re mained on the line occupied since the armistice. Britain too, has her troops on the Rhine. She also is a collector like Belgium and France while the United States is not collecting anything from

The German case is peculiar in history. It is one of the few times on record when a defeated nation on whom a penalty has been levied has been allowed to give no security and less than a promissory note for such payment. In other instances, as in the war of '71, the French were not allowed to go scot free until the billions of francs were paid to Bismarck. After the Boxer war the allied nations administered the customs of China until the damages were paid. In other cases, too, the nations levying the damages have remained at the point of payment until the las farthing has been turned over. Had that been done with Germany at the close of the war we would no doubt have been in a better position us.

A GOVERNMENT STYLE BOOK

By Frederic J. Haskin Washington.—If a congressman extends his remarks in the Congressional Record, and sends the public printer a speech containing several poetle allusions to Shakespeare, and if the same congressman absent-mindedly spells Shakespeare three different ways in the course of his effusion, the government printing office does not waste

any time wondering what do do.

And if a bureau official, writing a report, cap talizes every word that could possibly be capitalized by stretching grammatical rules, the public printer still maintains his dignified poise.

Once, it is true, incidents of this sort sometimes led to complications. Officials, who considered their education assailed if their style of writing was questioned, would solemnly argue with the printing office for weeks over the placing of a comma or the compounding of a word. But controversies about spelling, punctuation and capitals in governmental publications are over. For nearly a year the government printing office has been adhering strictly to a thin red style book of its own making and to a well known diction-

Before that the printing office had a style book, but it was not accepted universally by governent officials as final authority.

Until the new style book appeared the trouble was that each official and congressman was apt to regard his copy as exceptional and to want it printed according to his taste. Requests of this sort might seem slight, but in reality they led to expense and trouble.

This can be seen from the case of one representative who had been a school teacher. When his speeches were set up to be printed and the were returned to him for correction, he would go through the pages inserting numerous punctuation marks totally unnecessary to clear-

A grammatical expert at the printing office ex plained this mysterious system to the puzzled operators. A comma indicated a slight rheforical pause. A semi-colon showed that here the speaker paused longer for dramatic effect. A period dash indicated breathless suspense. rhetorical punctuation was once widely used in printing speeches. It is now a defunct practice, and not one person in a thousand would under stand the reason for so many commas and dashes The government printers, however, had to reset entirely nearly half of this man's speeches be cause of the extra punctuation.

Such incidents as this long ago showed the need for a single fixed style in a shop which is said to be the largest printing plant in the world. But bureau officials could never seem to com-promise on their pet controversies.

Soon after the present public printer, George H Carter, took office, however, he energetically tackled the proposition of making the government style book a real official standard. A board of revision was formed of printing office officials and authorities from other government agencies. For more than a year this board met and discussed policies. It consulted with scientific experts and dictionary editors. It conducted reearch to be certain of usages by best authorities.

In one historic instance the board set down a rule which would have made "mealybug" and 'fruitworm' each two words. The Department of Agriculture objected that these and certain other terms should be one word. The department pointed out that to write mealybug in two words indicates that the insect is a bug and that mealy describes it, while in reality a mealybug is not strictly speaking a bug. Similarly, a fruitworm is not a worm. After extensive correspondence,

the printing board surrendered to this argument. When the manual was compiled it represented a final government standard for punctuation, compound words, spelling rules, capitalization, grammar, abbreviations, and printing style. The book was approved by the president, the budget director, the congressional joint committee on printing, and by the permanent conference on printing composed of officials in the government departments who are in charge of publications.

While the siyle book is an official standard for the government only, it is also being used to a considerable extent by other agencies. It has been adopted as a textbook in some schools and colleges, and its rules are being followed by a number of printing offices and publishing houses.

Mr. Carter explains that the manual is not an autocratic attempt to decide emphatically what right and wrong in English style. Language and custom, change too steadily for that to be practical. What the board of revision did was to study good usage and opinions of authorities and to decide what practices would be best for the government to adopt to avoid confusion.

Though the rules in the style book are official. so far as the government is concerned, they are not unchangeable, and the printing office has evolved an effective method of keeping its manual up-to-date. Officials who use the book in work have special copies made with blank fuled pages after every printed page. If a new public issue brings up a new word and there is a dispute over capitalization the board decides. what the government's policy will be, decision is written into the office style books. Changes in rulings are also occasionally request ed on the grounds that usage is making a differ-ent form more desirable. All questions of this ent form more desirable. sort are taken to the board of revision and a decision is rendered.

Because of this progressive revision, and because the manual was so carefully compiled in the first place, Mr. Carter believes that very little work will be necessary when a new edition is to be printed.

A few well defined exceptions to the general rules are provided for by the style book. For instance, by special arrangement a scientific or echnical piece of copy may be marked "fol. lit." meaning follow literally, and no attempt is made to revise its style. This courtesy is also generally

accorded copy of a president of the United State There is a story along this line connected with the printing of President Wilson's first message to congress. Mr. Wilson always conformed to English rules of spelling, using such forms as honour, labour, traveller. He also punctuated carefully according to orthodox academic usage. A comma before a dash, to take one example, was once insisted upon, and is still considered preferable by some academicians, though the

comma is more often climinated now. Wilson's message came to the printing office and the employes set to work to fit it into the government style. The proof, went back for the president's okeh, but it returned promptly with the original spelling and punctuation Wilson would like his copy followed. Needless to

say the president's wishes were acceded to. Mr. Harding uses the government style. Hav ing been a printer himself, he follows the style so closely that almost no changes are made in

economically than now. Certainly Europe could

not bave been in a worse state. Our objection to the invasion of the Ruhr Is made because we have hoped to see a settlement on an economic basis rather than one of politics and questionable diplomacy. We have felt that France was entitled to damages, and the sum, no the principle is at stake.

The invasion of the Ruhr is another episode in an unfinished war, a step delayed four years a dernier ressort, which has tremendous possibillties in the way of further conflict or in a flasco and a burlesque.

· If there is another war in Europe we may have to lend more money to collect what Europe owes

JUST FOLKS

THE FRIEND.

Sometimes I think we give too much to fame And gentle manner not enough of praise. To skillful hands a round of cheers we raise

And brilliant effort wins the world's acclaim;
The emphasis is given to a name,
But those who humbly walk in honor's ways
Filling with kindly service all their days.
Are seldom laurelled. This unto our shame!
And yet the heart that feels and understands, That lifts our burdens and can share our woe. That comes to us with brave and gentle hands To smooth the rugged pathway we must go. Grows dearer to us, and shall more be missed. Than all the head and front of glory's list. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

WAIT A MINUTE

A Philadelphia man shot himself because girl went back on him.)
The world is so full of the wonderful ladies
Who smile with the radiance known of the

The world is so full of remarkable ladies Who wield all the power of heaven and hades, It's really absurd to go daft about one.

If Fate hands the ardent admirer a twister And "she" throws him down with a dull, sick ning thud,
He ought to forget her and go find her sister—
For sisters she has by the millions, O mister!
And each is as charming and pretty a bud.

Now, some one has said, and there's quite a lo

in it,
That women, like trolley cars, keep going by;
If one hides her heart so you really can't win it
another will be right along in a minute;
You only lose time when you mope and you sigh.

So be not discouraged at her farewell letter; Cheer up, saddened swain, there is still hope for thee. The one you went batty about when you met her

You're probably lucky that you didn't get her, And there are more girlies than the sands of

BY MALARIA PINCKNEY PLANTAGANET A colored lady in Harlem who thought a judge had pardoning power, approached a magistrate and asked him to pardon her busband, who was serving a long term on the Island.

"What did I send him up for?" asked the

magistrate:
"Fo' stealin' a ham, yo' honor,' said the lady. "Did he steal it?"

"Did he steal it?"
"Oh, yes, he done stole de ham, judge, but that wasn't nothing much."
"You don't want me to pardon him," said the magistrate. "Even if I could pardon him and did, he would only make trouble for you again."
"Jes' de same, judge, I does want him out of that place. I needs that man."
"Why do you need him?" asked the magistrate, patiently.
"Well, yo honor, it's like this: Me and the chillun needs another ham."

'chillun' needs another ham."

A headline informs us that "A water famine larms Mexico." . We wonder why. THAT LADY SHOULD BE SOME SINGER.

The social at Campbell's hall, given Friday evening by the Women's Association, was well attended. The committee had arranged a very entertaining program consisting of games and contests. Mrs. Hollerup rendered a solo.—Marquette Co. (Mich.) Epitome.

Bad language is now a legitimate cause for divorce in Paris. If that were true here, all husbands and wives would have to refrain from discussing household expenses.

They probably began calling them "noblemen" back in the time when people had a sense of humor.

We still hope that it will not be necessary for us to marry Europe in order to reform her.

Who's Who Today

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON GOETHALS.

Gen. George W. Goethals, chief engineer on the Panama Canal and now head of a big en-gineering business in New York city, is reported as slated for the position of state fuel adminis-



trator to succe d W. H. Woodin, who has sent in his resignation. Governor Smith helleves Goethals is the man for the place and holds up his record as general manag-er of the Emergency Fleet for the place and holds up his record as general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation during the war and his later job, acting quartermaster general, as evidence of his ability to handle a crisis.

Since his retirement from the army, however, Goethals has shown reluctance to take appointments which might interefere with his business.

Gothals was born in

Gothals was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. June 20. 1858. He was educated at College City of New York and West Point: He was graduated from West Point in 1880 and entered the engineering corps. He became assistant to Lieut. Col. Mercorps. He became assistant to Lieut. Col. Mer-rill in charge of the Ohlo river improvement and was later made first lieutenant. In 1891 he was promoted to captaincy and put in charge of the Tennessee river improvement. In 1898 he went to the front in the Spanish war as a lieutenant-colonel of volunteers. At the close of the war he was assigned to West Point as an instructor.

instructor.

In 1900 Goothals was assigned to take charge of fortification and harbor improvements at Newport, R. I., and on Feb. 27, 1907, he was appointed chief engineer in charge of the Panama canal work. He was the first civil governor of the Panama Canal Zone until 1916.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1823.—Mrs. Catherine Winans, 80, mother of Congressman-elect John Winans, died this morning. She had a eventful life, being this morning. She had a eventful life, being born in New-Jersey, marrying and going to St Petersburg, Russia, where her husband conduct ed a railroad, then returning to this city. Elever children survive her, Mrs. Julia Foote and Hen ry Winans, this city, being among them.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1893.—Plans are being made to have the municipal court abolished and have cases tried in a police justice court and higher actions in the circuit. court—A number of celebrities have been secured to join in the Bobble Hurns festivities at the armory Jan. 26. There was a fire in F. C. Cook's new house on Court street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1903.—The ice-boat race on Lake Koshkonong which was postponed two weeks ago because of the snow, will be held Saturday, if there is a high wind enough to carry the boats through the drifts. The cup won last year by Roy Sanders has been turned over to the Carcajou club and will be presented to this year's winner.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1913.—D. S. Cummings was installed commander of the local G. A. R. post at last night's meeting.—Mrs. Charles Muggleton and family, Court street, will leave soon for California, where they will remain until Spring.—"Bast Lynne" and "Master and Man" will be given at the Myers Sunday by the O'Conhor-Rowe company.



Wisdom's ways are ways of pleas

antness, and all her paths are peace. -Proverbs 2:17.

· REAL PEACE.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SHOULD WE COU NT THE CALORIES?

It is of some practical value to know that so called gluten bread is bread and that one can grow fat on it, or thin off it, as readily as with or without white bread. It is of practical value to know that buttermilk and skim milk are about aqually nourishing, and that popcorn and wheat flour are equally fattening or equally nonfattening, according to the quantities cater. It is some value to know that an apple, an egg or asmall potato will furnish the same amount of energy as 12 peanuts; six almonds or two terspoonfuls of sugar. By knowledge of the comparative nutritive, values of common items of food one may more readily, regulate the intake to meet the actual requirements of the system.

Especially valuable to persons who QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sweeting Under Arms.

ments of the system. A Especially valuable to persons who Please reprint the formula you suggested for the relief; of excessive sweating under the arms. (V. J.) Especially valuable to persons who are overweight is a reasonable familiarity with the surprising fuel or food, values of the knick-knacks or tidbits which many of us have the habit of nibbling just as a pastime, and dainties or delicacles which we indulge in socially. Thus, one large fig is equivalent to two plates of clament words, a bar of, milk chocolate nourishes as much as one and one-third pints of milk; a very plain ice cream, soda is spe equivalent in nutritive value of an orange, a slice of bread and a cup of coffee with cream and sugar. Answer—
Aluminum chloride 1/4 ounce
Water 3 ounces
Sponge armpits with this once
each alternate day for four times,
Allow, it to dry well before dressing. It may be used, from time to
time as needed. Epilating Eyebrows.

Is it injurious to the eyes to have the cycbrows plucked out? (H. L. W.)

Answer—No. Answer—No.

Cancer of the Stomnell.

Please let me know where I can
obtain a pamphlet on cancer of the
stomach. (Mrs. R. C.)

Answer—Send 10 centisto the American Medical association, 535 North
Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and ask
for a pamphlet on cancer of the stomach.

bread and a cup of coffee with cream and sugar.

Many of these fancy sundaes all doctored up with nuts, syrup, marshmallow and everything sweet are fully as sustaining and nourishing as an ordinary breakfast of regular victuals. No wonder some of us grow fat and the rest of us come home to dinner with little appetite.

A calorie is the amount of heat re-

an ordinary breakfast of regular victuals. No wonder some of us grow fat and the rest of us come home to dinner with little appetite.

A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree (centured), and the average adult requires 2.800 chlories daily, enough heat to boil six pounds of ice. The nutritive value of various foods is measured by the amount of heat they will yield when digested and burned or oxidized in the body to supply engry or strength for muscular movements and for the working of the organs of the body. One gram (about 30 grams in an ounce) of sugar or starch yields four calories; one gram of protein (lean meat fibre of white of egg or chaese of the gluten of wheat) yields 64 calories. Therefore sugar and sweets are not more nourlishing or strengthening or lattening for your health.

ASK US

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1023.
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Mercury in benefic aspect dominates this day, while Neptune and Marsare adverse, according to astrology. All the signs appear to indicate that education is to be the watchword of the year and the signs forcelling this are read to encourage publicity that is informing and helpful.

ful.
This should be a most fortunate

This should be a, most fortunate rule for newspapers and magazines and new publications are indicated. Messages of great importance are to be received in Washington before the end of the month, if the stars are

read aright.

The president of the United States is to be sadly perpiexed in the next few months and he should remember that Mars is creeping to the place of Jupitor at his birth. He may have narrow escapes of various sorts, including physical perils as well as intellectual pitfalls.

This is not an especially fortunate

rule for those who desire to travel on the ocean as the weather will not be

the ocean as the weather will not be propitious.

There is a sign not altogether promising for domestic happiness, since men may be argumentative instead of silent in time of household

crises.
This should be an unusually lucky

This should be an unusually lucky day for women writers who should gather from it power to accomplish forceful work?

The death of a diplomat is prognosticated and this will emphasize the fact that many public men are passing out of life. Thus one of the new era prophesies in being fulfilled. Interest in many lines of occult study will increase in the coming months; satrologers declare, for strange demonstrations of hidden forces will be made.

Physicians and surgeons may have cause to feel public indifference and

cause to feel public indifference and

ingratitude at this time.

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Hospitals and other public institutions will come much into public discussion at this time.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an eventful period in their lives. Something of great importance usually happens to women in their 31st year.

Children born on this day probably will meet with many extraordinary experiences in working out their careers. They are likely to be clear thinkers, hard students and successful in whatever they undertake.

Many orators and actors are born

Many crators and actors are born under Capricorn.

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terfere with the draft of a chimney?

A. The forest service says that a tree which grows close to a chimney in most instances interferes with the

draught of the chimney. It may be

necessary to cut the tree down or build the chimney higher.

Why don't Luther Burhank dome

ticate the grapefruit? It's sweet to be

remembered, but it's often a blan

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(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial mattern. It does not attempt to active domentic troubles, way to undertake exhaustive rescarch on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replicators are send direct to the inquirer,

Q. How much should be given

A. The American Travel and Hotel Directory says that upon arriving at a first class hotel, 10 cents is ample remuneration for being shown to a room by the bell hop, who carries the bags; 10 or 15 cents adequate compensation for the bringing in or take, ling out of each trunk. When a porter arranges to check your trunk through to its destination a fee of 25 cents is expected for the outgoing trunk.

Q. Where is the deepest murble

A. Rutland, Vermont, claims the distinction, having a marble quarry

Q. Was the flery cross mentioned

in the Lady of the Lake reully on fire

A Stone Mountain has a visible bulk of 7% billion cubic feet. The amount of coal mined in this country up to 1919 was 13 billion tons. This would make 320 billions of cubic feet.

Q. Why do some plants and trees produce flowers before leaves? D. I. K.

A. The department of agriculture says that a variety of tree growing in the south and sending its blossoms before its leaves, will in the north send out foliage ahead of blossoms.

This characteristic is evidently ass

ciated with the responses of the plants to climatic conditions and tem-

Q. How much is the coast of Eng-land and the United States, being washed away each year? T. T. F., A. The amount varies exceedingly with the locality. For instance, on the coast of Yorkshire, England, it is

the coast of Yorkshire, England, it is estimated that the action of the water is wasting at least seven feet per year. At Cape Cod the erosion is about

six inches a year.

Q: Will a tall tree near a house in

"Thirty Days Hath Sept.,

April, June and November;

All the Rest Have Thirty one"

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WHY, I WENT UP THERE

RIGHT AFTER

LUNCH -

LOOK OUT

O'THE WAY

WILL YOR

By Wheelan

LOSE YOUR

TEMPER. 1 CEPTE

By H. M. TALBURT

ARE YUH

BACK

GOHNA

THE ELECTRICIAN DUMP

WOULD STOP IN ON YOUR WAY

HEY WOTS THE MATTER OF

Y'POOR NUT !!!

COME , JOHN ! I WIGH YOU

TROUBLE WAS -BUT DONT HOME AND SEE WHAT THE

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.
Pandorn Nicholson is shy to a painil degroe. She is an odd, little, sensive, neglected girl who lives as a
part of poor relation with her Uncle
eter and Aunt Mande, and their
aughter, Gladys—who is loud voiced
and popular.

daughter, Gladys—who is loud volced and popular.

No one understands or cares for her except her father who also lives there. Dora is afraid of people cannot talk to them, never knows what to say, A quiet little friendship bogins with Morton Newberry, who is shy too, when Gladys suddenly decides she wants him, though every other boy but Morton had been devoted to her. Eventually she becomes engaged to him. Dora is broken hearted.

She had begun a friendship with Gloriz Gates when that rather excite isdu was visiting Norris City. It is broken off when Mirs. Gates returns to New York. Gladys and Morton are married.

married.

A BIG PARTY
Chapter 42.

Dora turned to find the owner of this voice. A tail young man, rather handsome, with a fresh skin and blank blue eyes was standing there looking down at her—apparently as much alarmed as she was.

"You see, it's this way—" he began again. Then he broke off to laugh. "I feel like an awful fool. Do forgive me, Miss Nicholson, it's gain going to pounce on me for abuting a child." He looked around, hunting the Traveler's Ald representative to help him out of his difficulty, half afraid if she did not come that "the couldn't explain.

Then he looked at Dora again and began to laugh." Then a door was opened and a joyous voice called. "Hello, dear!"
And Pandora found herself being embraced and kissed by Gloria. They went into a room that seemed full of people—though there were only two men, Frankle on the couch (Gloria, Darcy and herself. A fire was burning in a tiny fireplace—Cloria took the shabby apartment because of that one fgature.

"This is Pan," Gloria announced. "Now then, run home, both of you. Bobby can stay because he's been at the station, and is going to make broth for Frankle."

Dora was so frightened she backed off into a corner. The two men left. Quiet, comparative quiet, settled on the room.

Dora went over to Frankle who lay with bright eyes and flushed face on the couch. "It's great fun being sick." he much alarmed as she was.

"You see, it's this way—" he bagan again. Then he broke off to laugh. "I feel like an awful fool. Do forgive me, Miss Nicholson, it's all Gloria's fault. I'm sure someone's going to pounce on me for abducting a child." He looked around, hunting the Traveler's Ald representative to help him out of his dirficulty, half afraid it she did not come that Me couldn't explain.

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"Is Gloria iil?" Dora asked.
"No—she couldn't leave Frankie who is getting a temperature again. I've been there all afternoon amusing him because she had to go to her office. Here—she sent this retain.

He thrust at her an envelope uned. Inside on a single sheet of er was scrawled in pencil. 's all right, darling. Bobby will group here."

It's all right, darling. Bobby will bring you here."

Dora looked up again at the stranger. He had a somewhat flat face and was too perfectly dressed. His beautifully manitured nais made her ashamed of her own that were split and rough and stained. But she wasn't at all afraid to go with him. She handed him the check for her trunk and gave herself up to looking around the station while he went away to collect her things and take them to a cab. When he came back she was standing with her face raised looking at the blue celling with its painted stars and marvelling that some of them showed electric lights. "Beautiful place, isn't it—no one who lives here ever looks at it so

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you'd better stare your fill now," he remarked, and then began to laugh again.

In the taxi he said: "I should have introduced myself in a less sketchy manner than Gloria did. My whole name is Robert Darcy."

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"Mine is Pandora Nicholson,"
Dora managed. But she couldn't
think of anything more to say, so
she turned her face and looked out
the taxi window at the houses and
people and streets, amazed at the
size of everything and the noise of
the city, hoping Mr. Darcy wouldn't
think her rude.

They stopped at last at an old
fashioned apartment house. They
had to climb three flights, the taxi
man grumbling as he carried the

man grumbling as he carried the trunk. Then a door was opened and

lay with bright eyes and flushed face on the couch.

"It's great fun being sick," he informed her. "Bobby's been doing stunts to amuse me while Mama's out, until the people below banged on the steampipes. We were making so much noise."

Gloria suggested Frankie try to sheen—a suggested that brought

gloop—a suggestion that brought prompt tears.

"I want the party to go on," he sobbed.
Gloria sank down in a chair-

Gloria sank down in a chairlooking helpless for once.
"I'll leave him to you Pan," she
said, "keep him quiet tomorrow, I
must be at the office. I'm going
broken everything in the kitchen
getting supper."

Left alone with him, Dora--or
Pan as she instantly became--began talking quietly about the farm
and the children Francis had mot
in Norris City one hand over his
hot forehead, one holding his two
feverish, dry, little hands. When
Gloria brought him hot milk, he
was quieter and in half an hour,
Pan undressed him and put him tobed in his own room ready to drop

Fan undressed him and put him to bed in his own room, ready to drop off to sleep. She hadn't even taken off her hat.

Gloria came back with apologies then, showed her her own room— tiny as a bandbox—and said they would have to eat scrap dinner in the kitchen. the kitchen. "I'm glad

glad you've come, Pan," "I'm glad you've come, Pan,"
Bobby remarked as he cut up cold
chicken. "Gloria needs looking after more than Francis." When he
left, Gloria sat on the bed while
Pan unpacked.
Pandora fell asleep in this new
world, stred, confused, excited,
humbly grateful that Gloria had
sent for her. humbly glad she
could be of use to her.

To He Continued.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two chums between 17 and 18 years old and have been going with a couple of boys about the same age for a month. They have asked us to marry them, but we think we are too young. They will not listen to no for an answer, however. They are popular and two other girls would gike to go with them. What would you advise us to do?

BRUNETTES.
Young men of 18 are too young to marry, and you also are very young. Tell them to wait a year or two longer and your answer will mean more.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 16 years of age. I will be 17 in four thinks of my freedem. Do you think thinks of my freedem. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl the yoars of age. I will be 17 in four months, Do you think I am too young to always in by 10 or 1d:30.

The boys I go, with is a christian and has no bad habits whatever. He says he loves me and I believe him, but he thinks I am too young to think I am?

Do you think I am too young to think I am?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl the yoars of age. I will be 17 in four months, Do you think I am too young to the young to have you to ask the man to come to your home.

Do you think it proper for him to have in school.

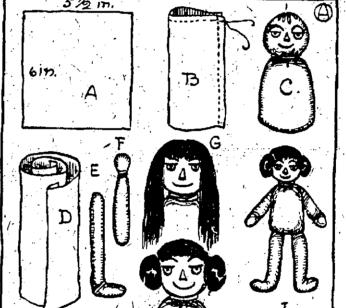
what true love is. Do you think I Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are thurst in school and are between 14 and 15 years old. We admire a boy about this arms around you and talks of love, and although he is a gentleman, you can never tell what circumstances might lead to Let him call on you in your home, but do not go riding.

At the age of 16 you can scarcely be sure of your love. It might last,



WHOE, MIH OT

FOR LITTLE FRIENDLY FOLKS WHO LIKE ADVENTURES



little tummy and fastened up the end as in C.

Then she marked the face with a pencil. If you wish you can make the lines with needle and thread and use shoe buttons for eyes. Little white buttons with black thread in the middle make nice eyes. The arms and legs were made from long strips of cotton cloth as shown in E, rolled, tightly until they were fat enough, and then after the edges had been turned in, fastened with they been turned in, fastened with tiny stitches. The legs were made longer than the arms and the foot was drawn

one or more eggs the last thing. Bake quickly in muffin rings or tins.

Whele Wheat Moffins—Make like above recipe, stirring in whole wheat flour instead of white.

Rye Muffins—To be fried in lard or baked in muffin rings. One pint mik, stir in rye flour to make a stift batter, three tablespoons yeast, a little sait. Set to rise over night. In the morning stir in two teaspoons of sugar, three eggs, then add sufficient to drop in the fat. If baked they require from one-half to three-quarters of an hour.

Corn and like Muffins—Pour thoreone cupful of cooked rice and work with a fork to separate the grains. Add half a cupful of to the hot mixture, two tablespoons of bacon fat, half a teaspoon of sait and one tablespoonful of brown sugar. Set aside to cool. When the mixture is cool add half a cupful of four and three teaspoonful of brown sugar. Set aside to cool. When the mixture is cool add half a cupful of four and three teaspoon for sait and one tablespoonful of brown sugar. Set aside to cool. When the mixture is cool add half a cupful of four and three teaspoon for sait and one tablespoonful of brown sugar. Set aside to cool. When the mixture is cool add half a cupful of four and three taspoon for sait and one tablespoonful of brown sugar. Set aside to cool. When the mixture is cool add half a cupful of four and three teaspoon of sait and one tablespoonful of brown sugar. Set aside to cool. When the mixture is cool.

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Dinner Stories A Butte Mont, business man, who had been prevailed upon to accompany a friend on a bear bunt, had concealed his pervoueness manfully

are you going to call yours? Write

TO DAY! YES, TO

BUT AS I RANG THREE TIMES AN

GOT NO ANSWER, I FIGGERED

HOME

THERE WASN'T NO ONE

FIX THE BELL

THE ADDRESS

HUMDRUM AVE

YES!

THAT

AFTERNOON

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Starting forth in the morning, the two had walked but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastic sportsman excitefly identified as being those of a

large hear.
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you know, a musical comedy star, Tens of thousands of women have asked me to tell them how I kept this girlish beauty. Now I am doing that, as a duty to wbmankind. And I have arranged to supply, to women who wish, the identical helps that I use.

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Of course the child should be taken They secured the utmost in a

Of course the child should be taken naturally! We take our three meals a day naturally, too—but we generally, if we're wise, find out the things that agree with us best to eat then. Ordinary sense should be used in this most important, and most natural, of human, functions.

uman functions. Not only child, but mother too, ben-

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Tve heard mothers say to their drops of oil or a very little bit of funniors who were expectant mothers and who were expectant mothers and who were expectant mothers and who were return upset and oelnow the service of the service o

into place by a few gitches on one side of the roll as shown in E. M., showing an arm with the string tied around for the wrist.

Hair was made of black darning

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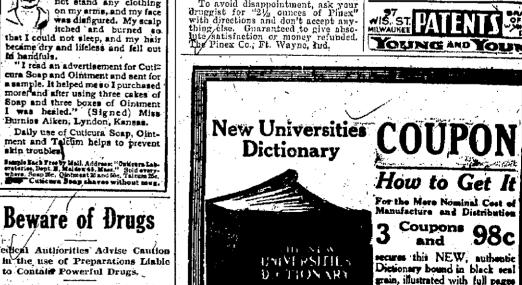
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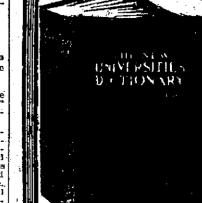
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GRAIN

Chicage.—Wheat scored a moderate advance in price Thursday during the early dealings, firmness of quotations at Liverpool and possibility of more radical moves in the reparations crisis being factors that strengthened values. Dry weather southwest threatening damage to winter wheat was also a jouliish influence. The opening, which varied from unchanged to 3c higher, May \$1.19% @1.29, and July \$1.12% @1.12%, was followed by gains all around.

French re-selling of considerable quantities of Canadian wheat affoat in eastern lake ports led to sometaing of a setbuck in prices about the middle of the day, but on the decline the demand increused and the market radilled. The close was firm, 1.61% c net

Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.20 \(\)

@1.21 \(\)
Corn: No. 2 mixed 72 \(\) @73c; No. 2 yellow 72 \(\) @73 \(\) 6.
Oats: No. 2 white 45 \(\) @46 \(\) c; No. 3 white 44 \(\) @46 \(\) c; No. 3 \$8 \(\) 88 \(\) C.
Raye: No. 2, 88 \(\) 88 \(\) c.
Rarley: 62 \(\) 67 c.
Timothy seed: \$6.00 \(\) 6.50.
Clover seed: \$16.50 \(\) 20.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.17.
Ribs: \$10.75 \(\) 01.50.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 525 cars. compared with 185 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.20 \(\) @1.21 \(\) 2; May \$1.21 \(\) ; 11.7%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 65 \(\) @66c.
Oats: No. 3 white 40 \(\) 41 \(\) c.
Rarley: 51 \(\) 61c.
Rye: No. 2, 82 \(\) 62.84 \(\) .
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LIVESTOCK

11.00; bulk canners and cutters \$3.00 \$\@ 3.15.\$

Sheep: 15.000; fairly active; fat lambs steady, \$15.00 to shippers: \$14.75 to packers; destrable clipped fed lambs \$12.25 @12.75; feeder demand broad, supply liberal; 60 lb. feeding lambs \$14.60; sheep around steady; good light weight ewes up to \$8.00.

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South \$6.0 @7.00; canners and cutters \$2.50 @2.55; bologna bulls \$4.00 @

4.50; stockers and feeders bulk \$5.00 @

6.50; calves 1.500; steady; best lights \$8.75; seconds \$5.50. steady; best lights \$8.75; seconds \$5.50. bulk packing sows \$7.50; bulk pigs \$8.40.

Sheep: 600; strong; good to choice fat lambs \$14.25 @14.50; few light western ewes \$8.00; best natives \$7.50; heavies down to \$5.50.

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PROVISIONS

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1923

JANESVILLE, DELAVAN, ELKHORN, LAKE GENEVA,



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Chicago.—Butter: Steady; creamery extras, 52c; standards 49c; extra firsts 49 @50½c; firsts 47 @48c; seconds 45@ afec.

Eggs: Unchanged; roccipts 4.250 cases.
Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 16@ cases.
Pouttry—alive: Lower: fowls 16@ cases.
Potatoes: Steady; receipts 26 cars; total U.S. shipments 611; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80@90c cwt.; dusties sacked 95c@\$1.00 cwt.; Idaho sacked round whites 90c@\$1.00 cwt.; Idaho sacked round whites 90c@\$1.00 cwt.; Idaho sacked round whites 90c@\$1.00 cwt.; Idaho sacked round iots family patents quoted at \$1.65 cyt.

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called to Lynxville Wednesday night by the serious illness of the former's flather.

C. E. Behnke, who has been in law partnership with F. L. Janes, will go to Appleton Feb. 1 to cpen an office of his own. Mrs. Behnke, who went to the home of her parents in Appleton for health, is improving slowly.

The telephone girls had a sielphylogen of Miss Emily Christman, chief operator, where cyster stew was served.

Clark Covert and son, Dewey, were in Chicago on business Wednesday. Charles Goehl received word Wednesday that his niece, Miss Elsie Goehl, 22, had died in Watertown, where she taught in the city schools. Mr. and Mrs. Goehl and son. Clifford, will go to Watertown Saturday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Sidney Slater on Wednesday entertained Mmes. Abraham Losey. Charles Park and M. L. Sbuth. Miss Ruth Chase. Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase.

Charles, Blackman is visiting friends in Oregon.

Mrs. L. Allen, wost or town, is in the South Maddson sanatorium for treatment.

night.
Fifty-two persons, attended the card party given by Mrs. B. H. Ford and Mrs. Theodore Estas, at the home of the former, Wednesday, A 11:30 lunch was served.

MARTY HEIRS SEEK

SALE OF PROPERTY Testimony was taken before Judge Grimm Thursday in the suit brought by the heirs of Jacob Marty, against Peter, Olson, et al, in a petition action for sale and partition of a cheese factory in Avon township, Rock county.

The widow, Katherine Marty, and daughter Elizabeth Peterson, are

daughter, Elizabeth Peterson, are among the plaintiffs.

Argument was heard by the court on a demurrer in the case of Otto Engel vs. C. C. Finch.

LENROOT-ANDERSON BILL REPORTED OUT

Washington.—The second bill of the farm credit program the Len-roct-Anderson government aid meas-ure, was formerly reported Thursday

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Explaining the workings of the United Charities, an eight year old organization of Beleit, A. H. Booth, president, spoke to local men interested in welfare work at the Cham ber of Commerce, Wednesday after-noon. Mr. Booth said his organiza-tion has stressed construction work

Mr. Booth was brought here by the Chamber to obtain-ideas for possible establishment of such an organization. He said a paid superintendent is essential.

Another meeting of: Janesville men will be held at the Chamber next Monday. Those present Wednesday were the Rev. Henry Willmann, The Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan, the Rev. Francis Scribner, H. H. Bliss, Stephen Bolies and Oscar N., Nelson.

KOBLITZ IN DEBT

...\$1,300 FOR ALIMONY John A. Kobitz, arrested in Janesville where he was working under the name of Ed Alberts, is in LaCrosse county joil awaiting trial on contempt of court because of failure to support his wife and minor child for the last five years. At the time his wife received a diverger, he was ordered to pay \$5.50.



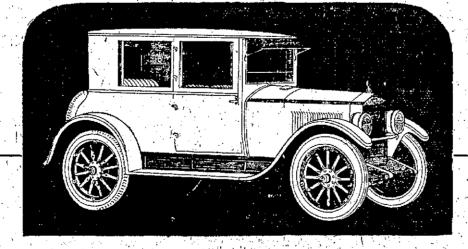
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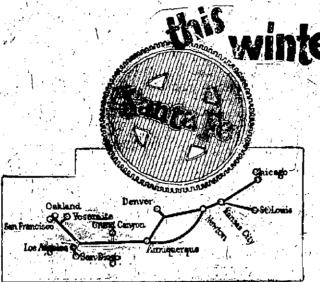
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Ukon Seal, three quarter length, size 38, in the best of condition. Good lining. Would make time coat for school use. Reasonable. Come and see it, worth your time. Phone 1310 or 108 S. Palm St.

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FOR SALE

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REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED TO BUY—Small farm near Janesville. Only owner's onswer. Address 327, care Gazette,

AUCTION DIRECTORY

John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 8—Floyd E. Wright. Rtc. 1,
Whitewater. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
Feb. 8—W. M. Pagel, 1 mile east of
Footville on Footville road. E. W.
Feb. 12—Oscar Watson, Lima Center.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 13—John Martin, 1 mile north of
Hanover, 2 miles east of Footville.
Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 13—John Martin, 1 mile north
west of Junesville on lower road.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 14—Frank Mable, 4 miles northwest of Junesville on lower road.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 14—Frank Thom, 4 miles northwest of Janesville, 3 miles east of
Leyden on Madison road. E. W.
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Feb. 15—Registered Duroc-Jerseys.
Fred Waldman, Elackhawk Stock
farm, pavillon, Janesville,
Feb. 13—W. R. Wurch, Rte. 10, Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 20—Henry Andrews, Rte. 5,
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Feb. 21—Sid Thomas, Rte. 2, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 25—Registered Duroc-Jerseys, E.
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Sale at Evansville Sale Barn, Evansville, Wis. Clarence George, Prop.
W. S. Fineran, Auct.
pavilion, Janesville.
Feb. 26—Reg Larence Coott,
Feb. 27—Rock County Duroc-Jersey
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Feb. 27.—Rock County Duroc-Jersey Erecders' association sale, consign-ment of registered Durocs, pavilion, Janesville, March 1—Rogistered Durocs, W. H. Hughes and son, pavilion, Janes-ville.

An ordinance No. 116.

An ordinance creating a new subsection, to be known as Subsection 2, of Section 11, of Chapter 21, of the Revised General Ordinances of the City of Janesville, prohibiting the driving over fire-hose when in use by the Fire Department and providing a ponalty.

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The Common Council of the City of Manesville, Do Ordain as Follows;
Section 1: Section II. of Chapter 21, of the Revised General Ordinances, is hereby reflumbered to be known as Subsection I, of said Section II, of said Chapter 21, and there is horeby created one new subsection. to be known as Subsection 2; of said Section II, of said Chapter 21, and there is horeby created one new subsection.

Attest: E. J. SARTELL. City Clerk,

Oakland Coupe—4-passenger

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL,
15,000 MILEAGE, CORD,
TIRES, FIRST CLASS CONDITION, COACH AND PAINT
EXCELLENT. THIS CAR IS
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED,
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FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1920. Fully
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ward. All modern conveniences including hot water heat, large lot,
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BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE, LOT 50x
Will and Testament of Sarah Pease
Eidredge, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tucsday, being the sixth day of February, 1923, at 3 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louise Hutching
Baflass to admit to Probate the Last Will end Testament of Sarah Pease
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The application of Louise, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or the first Tucsday, being the sixth day of February, 1923, at 3 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louise, for the city of Janesville, in said County, or the first Tucsday, being the sixth day of County deceased, and for the application of Louise, for the probable of th

by R. M. Williamson

EDGERTON

Edgerton — The Sadie Culton W. C. T. U. will hold a special mother's meeting at the home of Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, Friday at 2:30. p. m. The program follows: "The Why of a Mother's Meeting," Lucy Dickinson, "The Rolation between Obedience and Patriotism." (a) in the home, Mrs. Alfred Anderson; (b) in the school, Mrs. George Farman; (c) in the community, state and nation, Mrs. Alfred Brown; vocal solo, Mrs. Michael Schmidt; story, Miss Lee Thompson; vocal solo, Miss Clovera Jones; duet, violin and plane, Misses Virginia, Jenson, and Lorene Schoenfeldt;

story, Miss Leo Thompson; vocal solo, Miss Clovera Jones; duet, violin and piano, Misses Virginia Jonson and Lorene Schoenfeldt; solo, Mrs. F. G. Thwaits. Refreshments will be served.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Conrad Middhon Wednesday afternoon. All Mitdbon Wednesday afternoon, All old officers were re-elected; Mrs. Ben Perrigo, president; Mrs. J. B.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for saio County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of Tebruary, 1923, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mark A. Swan for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Lois E. Swan, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 19, 1922

ecedent.
Dated January 10, 1923.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. J. H. Peierson, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923. at nine c'clock A. M., all claims against Earniley D. Tallman, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 27th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 27th, 1922.

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By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
M. E. Walker, Attorney,
Racine, Wis.

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Batted December 27th to County Judge.

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STATED OF WISCONSIN.

VIII Internal and his state, Jusele R. J.

Williams, Vs.

Ann M. C. Smith, and any unknown successor in trust S. Pariona. Stone, Just E. Wingdown and the state of the sta

Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Harry Maltpress, secretary; Mrs. Harry Wesendonk, treasurer, Picnic lunch

was served.

The Progressive Study club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hain. Mrs. A. E. Short, Mrs. Alfred Flesberg and Mrs. Tom Colleran assisted the hostess at 5 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Will McIntosh is visiting him Chicago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Coon.

Miss. Kathryn Ellingson enterdiand the Bethany Circle Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dondlinger are visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Jenson is visiting in Minneapolis at the home of her kister, Mrs. Eugene Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Campbell is 18: at her home on East Fulton street.

Harry McCann is home on fursiough from the government hospital at Waukesha.

The stockholders of the Right Test Oil company, at their annual meeting Monday hight; re-elected the following officers; P. M. Ellingson, president; J. W. Cann, Vice president; August Raiziaff, Jr., treasurer; E. T. Ebbott, secretary; L. L. Roerr and S. F. Pringle; directors.

Mrs. Lulu Hain entertained a

L. L. Roerr and S. F. Pringle, directors.

Mrs. Lulu Hain entertained a party of women at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Will Ratzlarf won the prize and Mrs. Herman Stanke received consolation.

The Service Star Legion Wednesday night voted to place a bronze tablet containing the names of all World war veterans from this vicinity in the new Memorial hospital. The Star legion will serve a supper next Wednesday night to the American legion.

About 75 couples attended the Kip. dancing party Wednsday night. The annual business meeting of the Congregational church was held Wednesday night. Reports from all the church societies were given, showing a healthy growth. The following officers were elected. Clerk, Mrs. E. C. Honkins; treasurer: Miss Isabelle McIntosh: trustee. E. M. Ladd; deaconess. Mrs. J. D. Whitet; member of prudential committee, Henry Ebbott.

Edward Peters was host to 25 at, a stag party at his home Tuesday. A wild goose dinner was served at 7. p. m.: Draeger's orchestra furnished music.

Jefferson. The jury for the Feb-

rusny term of circuit court was drawn Tuesday by J. C. Brandel, clerk of court. There are 10 women on the panel. The jury is scheduled to appear at the pourt house Feb. 5. Many cases will be tried by Judge Georga Grimm during the February term, when the arson case again will appear for trial involving Honey More. pear for trial, involving Henry Voss, Reuben Strop and Herman Freitag, charged with arson in connection with the burning of the Max Schlosser from in the town of Farmington and attacking Mrs. Schlosser and cutting off her hair. Of the 200 names furnished the clerk of court by Jury Commissioners Otto J. Kerschensteiner, Jefferson, Ferdinand Schmutzler, Watertown and L. B. Caswell, Jr., Fort Attinson, the following jury was embaneled for the February term; Thomas Beggan, Watertown, Louis-Blaese, Farmington; Payne Blodgett, Jefferson town, Earl Bender, Jefferson town, Earl Bender, Jefferson town, Earl Bender, Jefferson town, Earl Bender, Frank Damuth, Koshkonong; Charles Engelhardt, Watertown town; Mrs. Frank C., Belwards, Fort Atkinson; H. J. Grell, Johnson Creek; Miss Ida pear for trial, involving Henry

DOC SURE POP-Want-Ad Specialist

At 10:00/ elclock today there were replies in the Gazetta office in the following boxen: Rallway, M. H., Opportunity, 209, 313, 323, 327, 310.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MR. BUSINESS MAN

NYE'S PRINTERY. MRS. SMITH gives advice on all bus-iness matters. 409 W. Milwaukee

LABRARY BOOK entitled "Story on Cotton," lost on Main. Finder phone

FEMALE HELP WANTED A woman to sweep and clean morn-ings, 2 to 12. Phone 376.

METAL POLISHERS AND BUFFERS

TOUNG WOMAN wants work looking after elderly couple; a little house not objected, or care of children, Addaces 330, cure Gazette.

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DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. CARLE-FRANCIS CO. FARMS FOR SALE

Jan. 18—S. W. Rotstein, known as William Demrew farm, miles west of Janesville on Magnolia road, 2½ miles southwest of Leyden. Col. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

Jan. 24—Registered Duroc gilts. E. H. Parker and son, Ciarence Croft, gavillon, Janesville.

Jan. 29—Gordon Ten Eyck, Rte. 6, Janesville. Col. John Ryan, Auct. Jan. 29—Gordon Ten Eyck, Rte. 6, Janesville, 4 miles east of Footville, John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 1—Mrs. Chas. Naatz, 4 miles west of Janesville, 4 miles east of Willowdale on Footville Road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

Feb. 2—Frank Schumaker, 7 miles northwest of Janesville, 1 mile east Leyden, John Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 5—Moore Haven & Son, Rte. S. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 6—H. Schumaker, 2 miles N. W. Leyden, John Ryan, Auct.

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Feb. 8-Floyd E. Wright, Rtc. 1,
Whitewater, Col. W. T. Dooley,

LEGAL NOTICES.

Indown as Sussection 2: or said Section II, of said Chapter 21, to read as follows:

Subsection 2: Driving Over Fire-Hose No person shall ride any bicycle or motorcycle, or drive any automobile, buggy, wagon, or other webicle of any kind, over any fire-hose which may be in use by the Fire Department in any street or public highway in said city, and no person shall trample on such hose, or cause or permit any horse or other beast of burden which may be in his, or her, churge to trample on such hose when so in use by the Fire Department. Any person who, shall violate any of the provisions of this subsection shall forfeit and pay to the City, on conviction thereof, a penalty of, not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars for each separate offense, together with the costs of prosecution.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be in force, and take effect immediately after its passage and shall be in force, and take effect immediately after its passage and publication. Adopted this 8th day of January, 1233.

Approved:

E. J. SARTELL.

City Clerk,

JEFFERSON

YANKS WITHDRAW

Protest of Disinterested Nation Against Invasion.

By DAVID LAWRENCE ant cashier of the Citizens' State bank.

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Washington—The Stars and Stripes

Halsey Stephens, who has been livered by the control of the Citizens' State bank.

her reparation debt.

The abrupt statement of govern-

The sight of French troops marching right through the American lines on an errand which the United States government had plainly disapproved was too much for American pride. The small number of troops has been kept there at the carnest request of the French, who wanted flot the numerical strength of the American army but its moral strength. They arked that the flag remain there as proof of alled solidarity. What its withdrawal means France can judge proof of allied solidarity. What its withdrawal means France can judge for herself. Naturally the American government will not appear to be doing anything but the normal thing in completing the withdrawal of the troops. The movement was begun some time ago and is just being carried out in entirety. Diplomatically, the American government can ipoint to its previous policy, but the French will know, of course, that the sten was not without deep signifi-

were half way out of the building when Mr. Hughes clerk came running

Mr. Hughes came into the room when the newspaper men were again assembled and with characteristic positiveness said:

"The time has come to complete the withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine."

from the Rhine."

On being asked whether any new circumstances had arisen to bring about that decision, the secretary said he didn't want to say anything about it. He plainly intended that the statement should speak for itself. He wouldn't comment on the speech in Paris, Tuesday, of Reland Royden, American uncilicial observer on the reparations commission. He had nothing more to say and hurried cut of the room as quickly as he had come.

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Militury Details

Meanwhile at the white house, Secretary of War Wecks had been conferring with President Harding on the military details of the with drawal. Although the move had been expected for some time, the taking of the step at this time when relations between France and America are strained is in marked contrast to the circumstances which surrounded the first orders to the American army to begin withdrawing from the Rhine. Mr. Harding pledged in his campaign for the presidency, that he would order the withdrawals of the American forces from Europe. Only in response to pleas from the Germans, as well as the French and British, did he delay action.

There is always the possibility of friction with Germans really liked the American requartered on foreign territory, but the Germans really liked the American required the recent troops, and said so. The sonding of French battalions through the very lines guarded by the American army at Coblenz made the possibility of friction with the French an entirely new circumstance, and it was partly in an effort to conform with the sentiment of the senate resolution and purtly a desire to avoid complications which influenced the American decision, though fundamentally the move is in itself a protest against pecupation of the Ruhr, something which afficenced the American government would view with disjourned to the State of the St

Rayor. The French government had been formally given a copy of the speech, too.

A West Will Happen

Apart from the widespread effect which the withdrawal of American forces on the Rhine will have on world opinion, there is some speculation here as to the effect which the new policy will have on the status of the Washington's arms conference treaties which are so dear to the heart of the Harding-Hughes administration. The French have delayed action for more than a year but recently they intimated that ratification would come in a few weeks. Whether they will show their resentment by refusing to ratify the treaties nobody of course can tell, but such an attitude has already been discounted by the three most interested powers—Great Britain, United States, and Japan. Only last week the Japanese foreign office let it be known that if France failed to ratify, Japan would come to an agreement with Great Britain and the United States to consider the naval ratios as in effect between the three powers. Great Britain would probably do like-wise.

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The upshot of the day's news is a confirmation of the viewpoint ex-pressed in these dispatches Tuesday that the relations between France and America which were so cordial before the war and becama closer as the United States sent an army of two millions to French soil are now grow-ing more and more strained every

· WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

izens' bank Tuesday, Reports given showed a prosperous year. Richard G. O'Conner was promoted to assist-

Gazette.

Washington—The Stars and Stripes have been ordered home from the Rhine.

The last vestige of military support, remaining in Europe since the armistice. has been title. has been withdrawn. Only withdrawn. Only and with the support of the control of the

tice has been withdrawn. Only 1.200 soldiers of the American army of occupation have been on the Rhine for many months, but interest many months, but interest mumbers as an evidence of the more than their numbers as an evidence of the moral support which the United States has been giving France and the allies in the carrying out of the terms of armistice and the carrying out of the terms of armistice and the lates and the carrying out of the terms of armistice and the anneuncement of the United States has been giving France and the anneuncement of the United States as government's sudden decision to withdraw tho troops, there is no doubt that the government here wants it to ring round the world as the protest of a disinterested nation against the mistaken theory of France that Germany must be penaltized by force for her inability to pay her reparation debt.

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Piles Disappear Peterson's Ointment

"Picase let me tell you," says Pet-"Picuse let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief, from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Chutment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.

Advertisement.

Rub on Sore Throat

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Dramatic Notice

Announcement of the decision of the American government was draatic. The newspaper correspondents

Graphy but sured it requires the course of the second state of the seco

ers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain. Get. Musterole at your drug store today. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.



STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

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Tyrone, Pa.—"A friend told my husbandhow Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegterble Compound had helped his wife, so my husband bought me a bottle because I was so run-down, had a nervous weakness. no strength in my body and pains in my left side so bad that I could hardly do my work. Before I was married I used to work in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has helped me. You can use this letter as you wish as I can honestly say that my words are true,"—Mrs. M. Lodic, R. F.D: No. 4, Box 40, Tyrone, Pa. Letters like this bring outsthe merit of Lydia E. Pincham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

consin Normal Teachers' association met Tuesday for a cafeteria supper and program at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Yoder, 129 North Prairie street. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Elmor, the Misses Rose Becker, Mary Maddon, Jane Clem and Edith Bisbee assisted the host and hostess. The subject for discussion was "The Carmal Schools of Missouri," with B. B. Is marshal. The following were in mal Schools of Missouri," with B. B. Is marshal. The following were in mal Schools of Missouri," with B. B. Is bee, Calvert, Guhr and Dempsey, and Prof. Cotton, speakers. Committee was appointed to investigate the school teachers.

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sible to save the interest on indobtedness certificates amounting to \$49,000, issued the last few months of 1922, by paying off the debt and still leave money to pay current expenses. The \$100,000 was credited to the fund as part of the school board's \$233,000 appropriation for 1923. Money will not be assigned to the other city funds until later, Mr. Sartell keeping it all in the general fund until the

Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas eturned Monday from a visit with clatives at Mt. Carroll, Iil. relatives at Mt. Carroll, III.

Mrs. Harry Van Tassel, Fontana, is caring for her aunt, Mrs. Johnson.

The M. W. A. and R. N. A. will intended the modern of the Mrs. Mombers and their families are invited. Installation will take place in Reed's hall.

Carrona Linguistics his sister. condition, telling a story which indi-cated that he had been slugged and

Clarence Lippette visited his sister,

Miss Emma, Lyons has -returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Fort. Atkinson.
Mrs. Elen Thompson, Deadwood, S.
D., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. T.

Tuesday after visiting Brodhead rel;

atives.
Will R. Munger sold his I 'tie Gem restaurant Tuesday to Beloit Fardes.
Prof. Willis of the Juda high school was in Brodhead Tuesday night.
S. D. Swartz of the Coxy theater expects to occupy his new theater about the middle of February.

DELAVAN

Deluyan—The W. R. C. will install officers Friday afternoon. The Elkhorn corps has been invited to attend Refreshments will be served.

Miss Helen Durksmaler, Milwaukee, garten teacher, succeeding Miss Irene Johnson.

Roy Gage and Andrew Williamson were in Whitewater Tuesday. They visited Charles Gage, who har been seriously III for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock were In Sharon Wednesday,

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league met with Mrs., Winnifred Doyle Tuesday afternoch, Charles Kohloff, Bristol, S. D., is

the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. C. Zim-merman. It is their first meeting in 16 years.

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There are a number of cases of mumps in town, among the grown-ups as well as the children. There also are several cases of measles.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar was sufficiently recovered to be removed to her home near Geneva Monday.

The one-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer, died Tuesday after a brief illness from pneumonia.

CONLEY INTERESTS

Sweet Shop, having bought out the interest of John F. Conley. He is a Janesville high school graduate, class of 1919. It is announced that the D. & L. kitchen will be closed for one or two days for renovation. Mr. Conley

SHOPWORKERS, END STRIKE Dublin —Ernest O'Malley, a commandant general of the irregular forces, captured Nov. 4, will resentatives of the union men an be courtmartialed.

13 Applications, Many Inquiries, on File at City

the city clerk as to the installation of the manager plan in city government Cities where there is an effort to establish the plan this year are inquiring as to the working of the method here. It is generally believed that the plan is already in force.

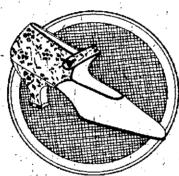
In recent week applications for the place as city manager have been re-ceived from R. A. Small, ventilation engineer, state capitol, Madison; J. N.





discomfort and danger of a bad son tomorrow. No sickening medcold. Don't pass it on to those about you, either. Simply get a bottle of Muco Salve, apply a little/up each nostril, rub on chest druggist can tell you about it.

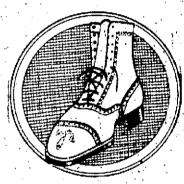
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As a means of expressing our appreciation of the loyal patronage of our customers, we shall offer in this, our FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE, the best values we have ever been able to give.

Briefly, this means a sale in whose scope is met every shoe need of every person, young or old, at prices greatly lowered. Don't Fail to Attend This Sale.

remarkable savings. Not only are the styles distinctive and attractive, but the making and materials are of the finest. Every pair of Shoes is from our own regular stock. Every pair bears our guarantee of quality. They are, in every way, values that show very definitely the remarkable advantage of choosing footwear during our First Anniversary Shoe Sale.



Our Great Anniversary Sale Begins Friday, Jan. 12 Values That Will Enlarge Our Great Circle of Friends

Every Type of Feminine Footwear is Included in This Fine Sale

If you want to economize you will come and see these wonderful shoe values for yourself.

Women's High Grade High Shoes, in Black and Brown Kid and Calf leathers, \$7.00 and \$8.00; Women's High Shoes, plain and colored tops, low and high heels,



\$6.00 and \$7.00 values; **Q2 05** Anniversary Sale..... \$\Psi_1\tag{0.0} Women's Oxfords, Black and Brown, Kid and Calf leathers, low

and high heels, \$6.00 to \$4.95 \$7.50; Anniversary Sale Tweedie Boot Tops and Spats at cost and less than cost,

\$2.00 and \$3.00 values;

EXTRA SPECIAL!

15% Discount on all Red Cross Arch-Tone Shoes for Women, during this sale.

Women's Strap Pumps, Patent, Black Calf and Kid, Brown Calf; medium and flange heels; \$5.50 to \$6.50 values; Anniversary Sale. \$3.95

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE Clearance On Women's Heavy





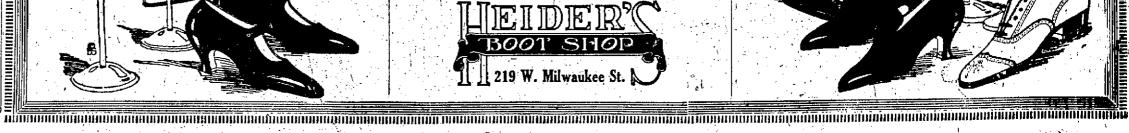
Mothers Will Welcome These Fine Values in Children's Shoes

Everything, from complete stocks to most careful service, remains the same for this Anniversary Sale—in price only is there any change. The downward revisions that will prevail during this, our First Anniversary Sale, means substantial savings to thoughtful, thrifty mothers. Children's Black and Tan Shoes \$2.50 and \$3.00 A1 AF

values, Anniversary Sale	\$1.95
Children's Black with Grey and Brown Tops, \$3.00, Anniversary Sale	\$1.95
Misses' Black and Tan Lace and Button Shoes, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 values; Anniversary Sale	\$2.95
Misses' and Children's Black and Tan Stitch Down Shoes, \$3.50 to \$4.25 values; Anniversary Sale	\$2.45
Girls' High Cut Skatting Shoes, \$5.50 value, Anniversary Sale	\$445
Boys' Black and Tan Button and Lace Shoes, \$4.00 and \$4.50 values; Anniversary Sale	\$2.95

Cleaning Up All Children's Heavy Rubbers Boys' 2-buckle Arctics, \$2.65,

Youths' 2-buckle Arctics, \$2.50, Anniversary Sale	\$1.95
Children's 3-buckle Black Arctics, \$2.85 values, Anniversary Sale	\$2.29
Child's Fleeced Lined Rubbers, 25a values, Anniversary Sale	69с
Misses' Alaskas, \$1.25, Anniversary Sale,	79c
Misses' 1-buckle Arctics, \$1.65, Anniversary Sale	\$1.29



Take Your Pick at Sale Prices, Men!

Any shoe in our store at a saving! Worth-while savings on the staple year round styles, greater savings on Winter weights and more novel styles in high Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Young Men. in high Shoes and Uxiorus 101 Men's Brown and Black High Shoes, \$7.50 and \$5.95

Anniversary Sale Special Bargains: Black and Brown High and \$2.05

Wool Hosiery at Cost This Week

Entire stock of wool hosiery to close out at cost.

Women's Wool Hose — Black and Brown, with novelty \$1.29
clocks; \$1.65 value, at \$1.29
Women's Wool Heather—

Men's Silk and Wool in Silver and Black; \$1.00 value, at

Men's Plain Wool—75c value, Clearance On Men's Heavy Rubber Goods

Men's 4-buckle Arctics, \$4.00 values, Men's 2-buckle Arctics, \$2.65 values,

Anniversary Sale. Men's 1-buckle Arctics, . \$2.25 values; Anniver-\$1.85